

FAIR, WARMER

Fair today and tonight, lowest 62-68. Sunday fair and warmer. Yesterday's high, 87; low, 60; at 8 a. m. today, 68. Year ago, high, 86; low, 64. River, 2.70 ft.

Saturday, July 5, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—158

TAFT FACING HOT CHALLENGE

6-Year-Old Circleville Boy Killed By Plunging Race Car

4,000 See Fatal Crash In Fairgrounds

4 Other Persons Hurt As Racer Leaves Track

A six-year-old Circleville boy was fatally injured and four others hurt Friday afternoon as they watched stock car racing in Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The youngster was Ralph Alfred Morehart, son of Paul Congrove of Columbus and living with his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Virginia Timmons Morehart at 554 East Main street.

A crowd of 4,000 racing fans attending Friday's speed program witnessed the fatal mishap.

The accident happened at about 2:30 p. m. Friday in the second lap of the first race of the day.

OFFICER MACK Wise said Bill Taylor, 24, of Lancaster, a stock car race driver, lost control of his car on the southeast curve of the infield dirt track after having completed the first lap of the event.

The stock car plunged over the rim of the track, hurtling a deep ditch, and continued 200 feet in a straight line to the outfield fence.

Young Morehart was sitting atop a pole at the time watching the action. The stock car plunged into the pole on which the lad was sitting. Young Morehart was knocked 50 feet by the impact of the crash, Officer Mack said.

After hitting the post, the stock car crashed into the rear of a new Ford owned by Cloyce Smith, 27, of Stoutsville, and the Smith car struck another car, injuring more spectators.

Wise said Smith escaped injury by leaping onto the hood of his car.

Others standing nearby who were hurt by the plunging car were Billy Morehart, 8, brother of the killed lad, who suffered a bruised right ankle and body bruises;

Lionel Gobel, 52, of Amana and Route 2, both collarbones fractured, fractured left ankle, face and body bruises;

Sgt. Earl Saunders, 32, of Lockbourne Air Force Base, bruises of both legs, left ankle fracture in three places; and his son, Ronnie Saunders, 2, multiple abrasions.

ALL FIVE persons were rushed into Berger hospital for emergency treatment.

Young Morehart, however, was transferred immediately into an ambulance following emergency treatment and rushed to Columbus.

The youngster was pronounced dead on arrival at Children's hospital. Cause of death was said to be (Continued on Page Two)

Jet Pilots Escape After Collision

SPRINGFIELD, July 5—(P)—Two Air Force jet pilots bailed out of their F-86 Sabrejets near here Friday after the planes collided in the air. Both planes crashed and burned on a farm seven miles south of Springfield.

The pilots are 1st Lt. James W. Leatherbee and 1st Lt. Donald J. Grassell. They were in a flight of four ships returning to Trux Field, Madison, Wis., by way of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, from air defense exercises at Washington. Neither pilot was hurt seriously.

Teddy Roosevelt's Kin Is Delayed

LIMA, July 5—(P)—The State Highway Patrol Friday night delayed Alice Roosevelt Longworth's trip to the Republican National convention in Chicago.

Patrolman Milford Corbin stopped her car seven miles north of here and charged her chauffeur with speeding 75 miles an hour.

Mrs. Longworth, daughter of former President Theodore Roosevelt, posted \$40 bond for her chauffeur, Richard Turner, 34, of Washington. Then they continued their trip from Washington to Chicago.



OPENING AN investigation into charges that the super liner United States cost the government too much money in subsidy payments, Attorney General James P. McGranery (right) holds a 90-minute meeting with Comptroller General Lindsay Warren. The comptroller general has called for renegotiation of the contract.

70-Minute 'Businesslike' Talk Held By Peace Negotiators

MUNSAN, July 5—(P)—Korean armistice negotiators held their longest session in weeks Saturday on the thorny prisoner repatriation issue, then set another secret meeting for Sunday.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, UN Command spokesman, emerged from the 70-minute session at Panmunjom and indicated the talks were proceeding in businesslike fashion.

"There was no apparent raising of voices inside the tent," he said. The Communists requested the secret meetings. This means correspondents are not given details what takes place in the conference tent. Newsmen have never been permitted to attend the sessions.

However, "all of the discussions related directly to the unresolved problem" — prisoner exchange, Nuckols told newsmen. The secret talks began after the Communists Thursday proposed reclassification of all prisoners according to nationality and area and checking of prisoner lists to facilitate repatriation.

THE REDS also indicated they would permit voluntary repatriation of Korean prisoners provided all Chinese prisoners were returned. Allied negotiators said the proposal seemed full of "gimmicks," but they wanted more details. Meanwhile, UN pilots destroyed or damaged 21 Communist jets and leveled a big Red military school without losing a single plane in a Fourth of July raid near the Manchurian border.

About 70 U. S. Thunderjet fighter-bombers hurled explosives and flaming gasoline on a large headquarters building and barracks structures at the school, 20 miles south of the Yalu River.

Intelligence reports estimated 1,500 Communist officer candidates were to have been graduated there this month.

Eighty-five American Sabrejets ripped into formations of 115 Russian-built Mig-15s bent on thwarting the strike.

The fast Sabres bagged their second highest toll of Migs for any single day of the war, the Air Force said—12 destroyed, two probably destroyed and seven damaged. The Air Force said camera film had confirmed 10 kills, one probable and four damaged.

THE FOURTH of July battle ended a week in which no Allied planes were lost over North Korea, the Air Force said. It was the first such week since last August.

The U. S. Eighth Army said the roughest ground action was near Panmunjom. Defenders of an Allied outpost forced Communist attackers to withdraw after an hour's exchange of grenade and small arms fire early Saturday.

Heaviest artillery exchange was on the "Old Baldy" and "T-Bone" Hill sector near Chorwon.

Connolly Wins BULLETIN WIMBLEDON, July 5—(P)—Maureen Connolly, the "Little Mo" of American tennis, defeated Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 7-5, 6-3 Saturday to win the women's singles title of the All-England championships.

Miss Connolly, 18, is from San Diego, Calif.

Top Mason Dies TIFFIN, July 5—(P)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Arthur A. Cunningham, 95, president of the Tiffin Savings Bank and Ohio's oldest 33rd degree Mason. He died Friday in his home.

Congress Nears Its Adjournment

Solons Work Feverishly On Last Batch Of Big Appropriation Bills

WASHINGTON, July 5—(P)—Another feverish day of legislating lay ahead of Congress Saturday before it shuts up shop on the eve of the Republican National Convention.

Before adjournment, the lawmakers still had to ram through appropriations totaling almost \$60 billion. Agreement also had to be reached on measures boosting Social Security payments, bolstering farm price supports and

authorizing farflung military construction projects. Administration leaders planned for a sine die adjournment, meaning that the law-making days of the 82nd Congress would be over unless President Truman should call it back in special session.

At their Fourth of July session, Congress passed bills left and right. In many cases no copies of the measures or committee explanations of them were available to the lawmakers.

The confusion was so great at times in the Senate that some members protested vigorously. Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) said that in his 20 years in Congress "this is the most disorderly way to enact legislation that I've witnessed."

AMONG THE measures sped to the White House was a new GI Bill of Rights for Korean War veterans. It provides education, mustering-out and loan benefits that would cost \$1 billion a year.

Also sent to the President was a compromise measure designed to bring about a \$1.3 billion expansion of the defense housing program.

A compromise \$46.6 billion military spending bill was passed by the House and now goes before the Senate for action. It contains the full amount asked by the President to expand the Air Force to 143 wings by mid-1955.

The huge money bill, the largest of all the appropriations measures for the 1953 fiscal year that started Tuesday, also provides extra pay of \$45 a month for all members of the armed services who have been in actual combat in Korea.

The House whipped through and left final action to the Senate on a \$1 billion bill to finance State, Justice and Commerce Departments.

A Senate-approved rider banning use of State Department funds for participation in the International Materials Conference was accepted by the House, but it was agreed that this country could have observers there.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), sponsor of the rider, has attacked the IMC as an "international cartel." The administration contends this country should have observers there.

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RESTING HIS WEARY feet, Abraham Nathanson tells Chicago newsmen that his sole purpose in walking from Brooklyn, N. Y., to the GOP National Convention was to "boost Ike." The loyal supporter of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower spent 33 days on his long hike.

15,000 Attend Closing Day Of Ashville July 4 Program

An estimated 15,000 persons were on hand Friday for the closing activities of the 1952 Ashville Independence Day celebration.

Features of the final day of the annual celebration were a parade, horse show, dancing and fireworks.

Biggest event of the three-day program was the selection of Miss July Fourth, won this year by Mrs. Helen Burns of 125 First avenue, Circleville.

Attendants to the Circleville queen were Mrs. Cheri Valentine Cocke of Ashville and Miss Peggy Essick of Ashville.

The queen and her court reigned during the annual parade in the village Friday afternoon. Other contestants in the annual beauty contest were Miss Mickey Cook of Ashville, Miss Jo Ann Graham of Ashville Route 2, Miss Ann Thompson of Circleville Route 4, Miss Mabel Franks of Ashville and Miss Miriam Lee Hudson of Ashville Route 2.

DURING THE parade, Ashville Legion won the top award for floats, picturing the raising of the flag at Suribachi, Iwo Jima.

Second in the float division was Rife Implement Co., while Cub Scout Pack 130 of Ashville won third.

Industrial trophy was taken by Brown Implement Co., while Bobby Featheringham won the miniature float division. Second was Madison Livewires 4-H Club and third was Dwight Presler.

Other winners were: decorated autos, Citizen's Bank, 1st, Boyd's Jewelers, 2nd, and L. E. Foreman, 3rd; decorated bicycles, Bobby Kuhlwein, 1st, Rodney Hoover, 2nd, and Pamela Dixon, 3rd; comic, Joe Cavalier, 1st; horse and rider, Ray Buntz, 1st, Glyn Hoover, 2nd, and Robert Millar, 3rd; pony and rider, Lee Watkins, 1st, Jim Hoover, 2nd.

These latter proposals linked other subcommittee members who insisted that if Republicans are to gain Southern votes the party platform should favor "hands off" at state and local levels.

Republican platform-makers also bid for votes of both organized labor and management with a tentative plank calling for (A) revision of the Taft-Hartley law and (B) a ban on government seizure of property to force settlement of labor-management disputes.

MELVIN LAIRD, Wisconsin state senator and chairman of the platform subcommittee on labor and welfare, said his group would make these recommendations unanimously later.

"Our plank looks to an era of industrial peace," Laird said. "It spells out certain rights for workmen, unions and management."

In the case of Taft-Hartley, Laird said the proposed plank would uphold the law's present union shop provision. This permits contracts requiring that all workers must become members of the union after a specified time.

The National Association of Manufacturers, the Chambers of Commerce of the United States and other management spokesmen had urged Republicans to oppose the union shop.

Firecracker Kills Arkansas Lad, 8 LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 5—(P)—An 8-year-old boy was burned fatally and two automobiles were damaged by fire after the youngster stumbled into a pan of gasoline while lighting a July 4th firecracker.

The boy, James Matthews, suffered second and third degree burns over 70 per cent of his body.

Ike Arriving On Scene To Direct Battle

General Said Fighting Mod After Ohioan Gets Texas Edge

CHICAGO, July 5—(P)—Sen. Robert A. Taft's Texas-borne surge toward the Republican presidential nomination faces a blistering challenge from supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The two major contenders, arriving here during the day, were ready to take over personal direction of a round-by-round battle in next week's convention for the 604 votes needed to give one of them the party's nomination.

Meanwhile, some top Republicans were warning that the Taft-Ike battle could split the party or at least produce a compromise candidate.

Joseph W. Martin, minority leader of the House and permanent chairman of the convention who has not yet indicated which candidate he prefers, declared upon his arrival here:

"THE DELEGATES may well cry: 'A plague on both your houses,' and proceed to find a third candidate."

And the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has strongly opposed selection of a military man for the nominee, is being heard more and more.

Friday, Taft said in Washington he had been informed that MacArthur would not reject to being named as the vice presidential candidate on a Taft ticket.

Eisenhower was to arrive in Chicago at noon Saturday, transformed almost overnight into a fighting-man presidential candidate.

This was the "new Ike" to his lieutenants. He had decided to step down into the cockpit of politics to slug it out with Taft.

He hadn't planned it that way. He had hoped to campaign on national policies and broad issues without getting involved in personalities. He had intended, by his own admission, to remain aloof from the bare knuckles business of National Convention maneuvers.

But then came the change. He watched the GOP National Convention, dominated by Taft forces, toss out most of his disputed convention delegates in favor of Taft delegates. He got mad.

HE CHARGED "A little group of men" were trying to control the Republican Party by throwing out majority rule.

He said the issue was "whether politicians are to be loyal servants or arrogant masters" of the voters who send delegates to the convention.

He unleashed a double-barrelled assault against Taft and the Truman administration.

He said of the Taft camp: "Within the past few days there has been developing very definite evidence that a group of men are going to try to thwart the will of these citizens who elected delegates to the National Convention—they are going to try to take away the birthright of those citizens."

The Republican Party, he said, (Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Election Report Readied

WASHINGTON, July 5—(P)—A Senate elections subcommittee is putting finishing touches on a report of its investigation of the 1950 Ohio senatorial election.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, defeated Joseph T. Ferguson, Democrat, in that campaign. The subcommittee is looking into charges that backers of both Taft and Ferguson engaged in scurrilous tactics, and that both camps raised and spent excessive campaign funds. Chairman Gillette (D-La.) said the report will be ready "reasonably soon—before the November election."

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products. "According to its own conscience when I see I have no chance for the nomination."

Firecracker Kills Arkansas Lad, 8 LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 5—(P)—An 8-year-old boy was burned fatally and two automobiles were damaged by fire after the youngster stumbled into a pan of gasoline while lighting a July 4th firecracker.

The boy, James Matthews, suffered second and third degree burns over 70 per cent of his body.

Red General Dies MOSCOW, July 5—(P)—Moscow newspapers have announced the death of Lt. Gen. of Medical Services Victor Shevchenko, a Stalin Prize winner in 1943. He was 80 years old.

The bill is designed to (1) open the way for large purchases of federally guaranteed home mortgages and (2) provide additional mortgage insurance under the Federal Housing Administration and veterans housing programs.

Seven Persons Hurt On Highways In County Over July 4 Holiday

Seven persons were hurt in a total of 10 accidents on Pickaway County highways over the July 4 holiday.

City police and state highway patrolmen investigated three accidents each over the holiday, while the sheriff's department investigated four. Each department had one personal injury crash case.

Three persons were hurt at about 4:15 p. m. Thursday in a three-car crash at Court and Town streets in Circleville.

Officer Turney Ross said an auto operated by David Holland of Circleville Route 4 had pulled into the left lane on South Court street to turn left, and a car operated by W. G. McCleese, 52, of Jackson Route 4, slowed behind him.

THEN AN AUTO operated by O. C. Ruth, 67, of Portsmouth, crashed into the rear of the McCleese car which, in turn, hit Holland's car.

The Ruth car was a brand new 1952 Cadillac which he had bought in Columbus. The speedometer had only 31 miles on it.

Injured were McCleese, leg abrasions; his wife, Leona McCleese, right arm and shoulder injuries; and Ruth, a nose abrasion.

Two motorcycle riders were hurt at about 2:35 a. m. Friday at Routes 22 and 104 when their wheel ran into the rear of an auto.

State Highway Patrolman Bob Green said the cycle, operated by Gerald Cox, 21, of Cleveland with James Kirby, 18, of Cleveland as a passenger, ran into the rear of an auto operated by Daniel Clark.

Both men on the cycle were thrown to the pavement by the impact. Both suffered multiple bruises and abrasions of their arms, legs and bodies.

A Columbus mother and her infant son were injured at about 11 a. m. Friday when the car in which they were riding collided headon

with another automobile on Route 23 near Circleville Motel.

The child, Robert Lee Blevins, four months, suffered cuts about the mouth. The mother, Loretta Blevins, 21, of Columbus, was treated for a lump on the forehead.

Leonard Blevins, 29, father of the child, was driving the family car south when it collided with a northbound car driven by Charles H. Strupper Jr., of Highland avenue, Circleville. Blevins escaped injury.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Jim Diltz, who investigated the accident, said Strupper had tried to pass another northbound machine at the time of the crash. He cited the youth to juvenile court as being underage.

The Blevins car was virtually demolished and the front of the Strupper machine was smashed.

Traffic Takes Total Of 6

(Continued from Page One) racing cars as they spun around the one-third mile track at Pickaway County Fairgrounds Friday.

Other deaths by days:

Friday

Joseph Johnson, 33, drowned while wading in Alum Creek near Columbus.

Mary Lou Chambers, 17, of near Powell, killed when automobile in which she was riding failed to make a curve near Columbus.

Dan Martin, 44, and Lela Drake, 45, both of Newark, drowned when car plunged into shallow creek.

Bennie Mason, 18, Akron, killed near Youngstown when car in which he was riding was forced off the road.

JOHN WIMPEE, 54, Nettleton, Ark., killed when car upset near Xenia.

Thomas Gregory, 34, Cleveland, died after two-car collision in Cleveland.

Thursday

Gene Dunberger, 17, Gibsonburg, died after three-car collision near Fremont.

Sharon Byers, 3, Cleveland, killed by car her father was backing out of garage.

Burl D. Whitaker, 1, McDermott, drowned in Scioto Brush Creek near his Scioto County home.

Clayton R. Lee, 62, and wife, Rose, Cleveland, drowned in Lake Erie after motorboat capsized.

Thundershowers which pelted the eastern third of the nation on the fourth of July were due Saturday to dampen the Central and Southern Plains states and Rocky Mountain areas.

The rains dipped temperatures on the Middle Atlantic Coast but warmer weather was predicted for the Great Lakes and Upper Mississippi Valley regions.

Several million persons dotting New York City area beaches—more than a million at Coney Island alone—were routed by the sudden showers.

Temperatures in the Far West were expected to remain unchanged continuing seasonably warm.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Yet God provides that the sparrow moulds wing feathers on both wings simultaneously so the tiny bird is never helpless to escape enemies. God does far more for us. Ye are of more value than many sparrows.—Luke 12:7.

Mrs. Bert C. Shimp of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harley B. Colwell of North Court street, who is recuperating from pneumonia.

Mrs. Edwin Bach of 623 South Court street was discharged Friday from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where she underwent eye surgery.

George Fissell of 705 North Pickaway street was admitted Thursday to a medical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. He is in room 11.

Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick of 521 Elm avenue was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Roy Adams and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Thursday to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Earl Martin and son were discharged from Berger hospital Thursday to their home on Fairview avenue.

Top Hat Restaurant will be closed July 4th and the following week for vacations.

Communion will be observed during worship service Sunday in Presbyterian church.

James L. Roach, 37, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs Friday in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

Circleville fire department enjoyed a quiet Fourth Friday with only one call, at 12:45 p. m., to extinguish a fire in the engine of an automobile on South Washington street. Firemen reported no loss.

David Eakin, 13, of Circleville Route 1, was given emergency treatment Friday in Berger hospital following an accident with a power mower in which he lacerated the tips of three fingers. He was discharged to his home.

Samuel Rogers of Laurelville Route 2 received emergency treatment in Berger hospital Friday for lacerations of the left arm, which he suffered when he ran his fist through a window.

Bessie Gentzel, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentzel of Park Place, was given emergency treatment Friday in Berger hospital after she fell down 15 steps. She was discharged following treatment.

Robert Fout of Ashville received treatment in Berger hospital Friday after tar flew into his eyes at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Rosalee McCall of 139 1/2 East Franklin street, was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Friday for a deep laceration of the right forehead. Cause of the injury was undetermined.

Mrs. Leland Pontius of 476 North Court street was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Burdette Timmons of Williamsport Route 1 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Raymond Stevens of Columbus was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Chester Steel of Mt. Sterling was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Willard Peters of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Friday in

4,000 See Fatal Crash

(Continued from Page One)

be traumatic shock, resulting from fractured skull, fractures of both legs and both thighs and internal injuries.

Gobel was treated in the hospital and returned to his home.

Taylor, driver of the careening stock car, reportedly suffered only scratches on his hands and shock. Cause of the tragedy is yet undetermined. Officials of the track said the car's steering apparatus was in good order following the crash.

In addition to his parents and his brother, the young victim is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons, 554 East Main street, with whom he and his mother lived; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Congrove, of Stoutsville.

Funeral services for the lad, born Aug. 9, 1945, in Circleville, are to be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl L. Wilson officiating.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Sunday noon.

Medieval Plays Make Comeback

LONDON—(AP)—Medieval plays, performed in the streets from a traveling stage, are coming back to London after a gap of centuries.

A troupe of amateur actors will perform "The Creation and Fall of Lucifer," a 14th Century drama, in streets, an inn yard, and finally in the forecourt of St. Paul's Cathedral. Six hundred years ago each of the craft guilds (trade organizations) were responsible for producing similar plays.

Postmaster Dies

TROY, July 5.—(AP)—Alby R. Murphy, 65, postmaster of Troy since 1934, died Friday. He had been secretary of the Ohio chapter of the National Association of Postmasters for many years.

Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Connie, Randall and Kelly Crites, children of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crites of Stoutsville, were admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

Neil Reed of Stoutsville Route 2 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Miss Jennie L. Jones of Turlington was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Miss Juanita Kuhn of East Logan street was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Friday after she cut her hand with a butcher knife at Five Trails restaurant, where she is employed. She was treated and released.

John E. Scarry of Louisville, Ky., a sailor, was treated in Berger hospital Friday for lacerations of the chin and forehead following an automobile accident Friday on Route 22 at Route 277. He was discharged following treatment.

Dale Henthorne, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Henthorne of Columbus, received emergency treatment in Berger hospital Friday for a deep laceration above the eye which he suffered when a swing hit him at play. He was discharged following treatment.

Jake Bailey of 539 East Main street was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Friday after he ran a rusty nail into his foot at his home.

Terry Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman of 64 East Third avenue, Columbus, was treated in Berger hospital Friday for dog bites on both sides of his face, both arms and the right hand. He was treated and discharged.

DEATHS And Funerals

JACOB L. LEIST

Jacob Leroy Leist, 69, of Williamsport, died at 12:10 a. m. Friday in University hospital, Columbus, of a heart ailment. He was a retired farmer.

Mrs. Leist was born Oct. 12, 1882, in Pickaway Township, son of Edson B. and Sarah Young Leist. His first wife, Letha Anderson Leist, died in 1918.

On Sept. 1, 1920, he married Ida Phillips Leist, who survives.

Also surviving him are four sons, Norman Leist of Williamsport, Robert Leist of Circleville and Russell Leist and Roy Leist, both of Columbus; a foster daughter, Mrs. Virgil Paxton, of Williamsport; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Hinson of Stoutsville and Mrs. William Thompson of Columbus; and 14 grandchildren.

He was a member of Morris EUB church, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday, with the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and evening.

EDWARD FAUSNAUGH

Edward Fausnaugh, 68, of Stoutsville, sexton for the Stoutsville EUB church for 35 years, died at about 11 p. m. Friday in his home following a lengthy illness.

His only survivor is a brother-in-law, Talmadge Thomas, of Stoutsville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. C. Ettenhofer officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Sunday noon.

Smallwood Commissioned In U.S. Army

Paul Lewis (Skeet) Smallwood, son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood of West Mill street and former star athlete in Circleville high school, was one of 45 Ohio University graduates this Spring who received distinguished military honor in the ROTC program.

Smallwood is to leave Saturday for Camp Breckinridge, Ky., to accept his commission as second lieutenant in the regular Army.

The 45 military honor students were cited from among 214 ROTC students receiving second lieutenant commissions at the graduation exercises. Twenty-seven of the 45 men are with Army ROTC, while the remainder are with the Air Force.

Distinguished military honor is awarded to those graduates who have an academic standing in the upper one-third of their ROTC class in a chosen curriculum, plus an upper-half standing among all students of the university with the same major field of study.

THEY MUST possess outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character and a definite aptitude for the military service. Distinguished accomplishments in recognized campus activities also are considered.

Men chosen as distinguished military graduates must be recommended by the professor of military or air science and tactics and approved by him and the president of the university.

Small Boy Saves Trapped Collie

SEWARD, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)—It was the small boy who rescued the dog this time.

State police had worked for hours trying to free a collie from a culvert, when a small boy stepped from among the bystanders.

The youngster stripped off his clothes, crawled into the culvert and tied a rope around the dog, which then was pulled free. It had been trapped eight hours.

The boy vanished before troopers could find out his name.

Ike Arriving On Scene To Direct Battle

(Continued from Page One)

has a chance to "lift off our backs the burden of indecisive leadership by .22 caliber men. We mustn't miff that chance."

Taft's chief lieutenants said they expect him to decide whether he will shoot the political works on an attempt to win a first ballot nomination.

J. Russell Sprague, New York national committeeman and an Eisenhower backer, predicted the general will win by a 50-vote margin in a convention rules test on the question of barring disputed delegates from voting on the seating of contested groups.

For Taft, any such result would represent the first major setback in a week of pre-convention activities which has seen him backed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and supported indirectly by former President Herbert Hoover — sweep to within 74 votes of the needed nomination total in The Associated Press tabulation.

THIS SCOREBOARD includes contested delegates awarded to Taft by the Republican National committee. Since the committee's decisions are being appealed, only the events of next week can determine just how high Taft's total will be.

As of now, the count showed: Taft 530, Eisenhower 427, other candidates 131, uncommitted 118.

The Ohioan increased his lead when the Republican National Committee voted 60 to 41 to accept the senator's personally devised compromise of the explosive dispute over 38 Texas delegates.

Despite repeated cries by Eisenhower's supporters that a "steal" had been engineered in the Lone Star State, the committee voted to give Taft 22 of the delegates and 16 to Eisenhower.

This was exactly what Taft had proposed earlier in the day and what Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, national campaign manager for Eisenhower, had rectified as a "compromise with fraud."

Lodge, Sprague and other Eisenhower leaders made it clear quickly that they had only begun to fight. They said they will carry their high voltage protests to the Credentials Committee and to the convention floor itself.

This indicated it might be several days before the delegates would get around to voting on a nominee.

The first big test in the convention battling will come on Lodge's proposal to bar any contested delegate from voting on any contest over a convention seat.

SPRAGUE SAID the Eisenhower backers concede in advance they can't prevent the delegates seated temporarily by the National Committee from voting on this Lodge proposal.

All told the National Committee has handed down decision in 96 contests—and the bulk of the winners are for Taft. But Sprague said

that even so the Lodge motion would carry by 50 votes.

This would put the Eisenhower forces in a much better position when the question of seating the contested delegates came up, first in the convention's Credentials Committee members from states where there are contests could not vote.

Sprague said this, in effect, would change the complexion of the committee, giving Eisenhower a one-vote margin in it.

It would also improve the Eisenhower chances in the convention itself.

David S. Ingalls, Taft's national campaign manager, has said the Ohioan's backers don't want any delegate to vote on his own seating. But they contend the contested delegations can vote on the seating of groups from other states.

The National Committee took the Taft compromise on Texas after rejecting, 58-43 a substitute motion to seat a pro-Eisenhower delegation from Texas.

SOME VOTES were cast on that test that may forecast action on the nomination next week.

Taft formally offered to settle the Texas delegate dispute on the basis of a split of 22 votes for him to 16 for Eisenhower. But Lodge rejected the offer.

"It is of course, rejected," Lodge said a few minutes after Taft followed up a harmony appeal from Hoover by offering to divide the 38 disputed Texas votes.

Lodge declared: "There will be no compromise. They waited until they had stolen Georgia and Louisiana before they offered it."

That was a reference to the outcome of contests involving Georgia and Louisiana delegations. Taft won all 17 Georgia votes. He was awarded 11 of the 13 in dispute in Louisiana. Eisenhower got the other two.

Rep. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, another Eisenhower worker, followed up the rejection of the offer with this comment: "Nuts. They were offering more than that in private two weeks ago."

Lodge insisted the Taft success in winning contests before the GOP National Committee was inclusive. He said, "Sen. Taft has been cultivating his strength" on the committee for years.

Lodge and John D. M. Hamilton, Taft's eastern campaign manager, were interviewed on different floors of the convention headquarters hotel.

HAMILTON declared, "Any lack of unity is helpful to the Democrats" and that is exactly what Hoover had in mind in his harmony appeal.

Lodge produced letters showing Hoover had suggested to him that three men try to compromise the Texas row and he had replied in confidence.

"There could be nothing more undemocratic than for three men to try to settle this matter of principle in a smoke-filled room or any other room."

"The American people will not stand for smoke-room tactics in this year of 1952. They will insist on a free and open convention. Only in that way can our party win victory in November."

"Neither will they stand for decisions by a lame-duck national committee. This must be settled by the delegates in the open forum."

Sen. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, a leading campaign manager for the general, declared: "You can't compromise on a moral issue. If you do, delegates who were rightfully elected are robbed of their votes."

"This offer shows that Taft is willing to take stolen delegates to win the nomination."

Congress Nears Adjournment

(Continued from Page One)

try must work with IMC in rationing scarce materials among the free world nations.

NEXT ON THE House schedule is a compromise \$76 million bill to run Congress itself in the next 12 months. As worked out by a Senate-House conference committee, it would allow members of Congress to deduct the first \$3,000 of their living expenses in Washington in figuring income taxes.

Congress voted last year to wipe out, effective next January 1, the tax-free \$2,500 expense allowance each member now receives in addition to a \$12,500 salary. The provision in the legislative money bill would more than offset this.

Other legislation in conference and slated for action before adjournment includes:

1. A \$667 million civil functions measure to finance scores of flood control projects.

2. A bill hiking Social Security and public assistance benefits.

3. A bill to base government price supports for cotton, wheat, corn, rice, tobacco and peanuts on the higher of two parity formulas for an additional two years, or through 1955.

Tax Levy Sought

A new tax levy asked by Muhlenberg Township rural school district has been filed for submission to the township voters in November's election.

The levy was proposed by the district's school board June 27 and recently filed with Pickaway County board of elections.

The new tax is to meet current operating expenses.

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"This offer shows that Taft is willing to take stolen delegates to win the nomination."

Too Late To Classify

4 ROOM modern apartment \$60. Also 4 room modern furnished house. Call 550.

Fisherman Nabbed For 2 Violations

A fisherman guilty of a double offense was among those fined over the holiday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

William Zwaska, 50, of Columbus, was fined \$15 and costs Friday for illegal use of set lines along Big Darby Creek. He was also fined \$15 and costs for failure to have a fishing license.

Arrest was made by Clarence Francis, state game protector.

Shay Spradlin, 44, of Staffordville, Ky., was fined \$10 and costs Thursday for leaving the scene of an accident in Scioto Township. Spradlin was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

DONALD FRAZIER, 20, of Laurelville Route 1, was fined \$10 and costs on an accusation of assault and battery filed by Reba Smith of Adelphi. She said he beat her about the face during a dispute between the two June 25.

Frazier was arrested Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz.

New Citizens

MISS SPRINGER
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Springer of 480 East Franklin street are parents of a daughter, born at 1:32 a. m. Friday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

MASTER LLOYD
Sgt. and Mrs. J. Gordon Lloyd are parents of a son, born July 1 in General hospital, Wichita Falls, Texas. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser of Circleville Route 4 and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd of Kingston. The infant weighed 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces and has been named Gordon Robert.

MASTER NEWSMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Newman of 704 Clinton street are parents of a son, born at 1:31 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Top Cuban Reds Held By Police

HAVANA, July 5.—Police arrested two of Cuba's top Communists Friday in a continuing major roundup of Red Party leaders ordered after a Communist demonstration against Gen. Fulgencio Batista's government.

Lazaro Pena, former secretary-general of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, and Jose Morera, former organizing secretary of the confederation, were taken into custody as they stepped off an international plane from Amsterdam.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.98
Corn 1.43
Soybeans 3.93

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 35
Cream, Regular 60
Cream, Premium 65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 76
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 25
Heavy Hens 19
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 11

Legion Corps Trails, But Rates Praise

Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps came in for special praise in four-unit competition in Mansfield Friday, although the local representatives finished last for the day.

Circleville, with a percentage rating of 81.30, highest mark yet achieved by the city's Legionnaires, finished behind the winning Pittsburgh Rockets, Detroit and Bellefontaine.

However, James P. Shea, manager of the local corps, said that members of the 11-judge staff "told us we had better music than any other outfit competing."

"They also rated us excellent in marching and maneuvering. It was the fine points that beat us."

THE PITTSBURGH entry won easily with a percentage of 87.65 out of

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Lancaster Campground To Begin 80th Year Of Activity Sunday

Linked with the era of scientific progress and an evangelistic religious movement, the history of the Lancaster Camp Ground on the edge of Lancaster forms a fascinating tale of adventure, the story of the development of the Summer camp meeting in America—still a potent factor in 1952.

Roots of the present lie deep in the past. The Methodist Camp Ground is known as one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the middle west. From nearly every state in the Union, visitors have come to enjoy Christian communion and fellowship under its cool, wide-spreading trees.

And from its tabernacle and cottages men and women, boys and girls have gone forth to great endeavors and widely-known achievements.

The programs through four decades scintillate with great names, those of famous lecturers, internationally-known preachers and evangelists, editors, statesmen and musicians.

Springing from the vision of a few brave souls, the camp meeting has survived economic and financial struggles, providing a sheltered and beautiful site for an ideal community life, affording well-disposed people an opportunity to live together, at least for a limited period, under conditions which are Christian and cultural, religious and recreational.

Keeping abreast with modern

trends in the church, as well as in society at large, officials of the camp ground association have devised their programs, planned their educational institutes, provided greater recreational facilities for the young people, as each succeeding year brings new problems, new horizons, new methods of education and mission work, in line with Christian progress.

History of the early camp meeting in America relates the method of Summer evangelism under the trees, so admirably adapted itself to the work of the Methodists that they adopted it and built it into such a fine institution as Lancaster Camp Ground.

When the camp meeting officially opens Sunday, it will herald the beginning of its 80th year. The meetings will conclude Sunday, August 17.

Some of the highlights for the season include the following: Homer Rodeheaver. He and his trombone have brought thousands to Christ, and he continues to "pack 'em in."

Rev. Ted Hightower, Pastor of the St. Paul Methodist church, Louisville, Ky., who appeared on the Camp Ground platform the last two years, will conduct an evangelistic campaign. He is the author of many religious publications, including "Why I Am A Christian," "Open Road," etc.

Curt and Charlotte Davis of Indianapolis, whose organ music and singing thrill thousands, will have charge of the music again for the season and will hold evening radio

Charles P. Taft, Senator Brick-er, and Michael DiSalle will appear on the program during the season. Anniversary Day July 20 will feature a spectacular pageant, depicting the origin and growth of this remarkable religious center.

As a special feature of the anniversary program, the camp ground association would like to bring together on Sunday as many of those whose families camped on the grounds between 1872 and 1887.

The management expects to have one of the most successful seasons the institution has ever enjoyed. Anyone wishing a program, address "Manager, Camp Ground, Ohio."

Chillicothe Youth Fellowship will hold its institute on the grounds July 6-12.

Sunday morning, Dr. Kenneth Leary, superintendent of the Defiance district, will preach, and in the afternoon Dr. Roland Carter, of Central Methodist church, Springfield, and Paul B. Frank, WHKC radio newscaster, will appear on the program. In the evening, Dr. John Versteeg of the First Methodist church, Athens, will preach.

Rites Planned For Worship In 1st EUB Church

Miss Pat Nau will introduce unified worship service in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday with an organ prelude, "Pastoral Romance," after which the Fidelis Chorus, under the direction of Clarence Radcliffe, will sing a processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Assistant Church School Superintendent Montford Kirkwood Jr. will give call to worship, offer invocation and lead the congregation in its affirmation of faith.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will make a pastoral prayer, after which the tithes and offerings are received while Miss Nau plays "Air" as her offertory.

"Jesus Calls Us" is the congregational hymn for setting the sermon, "Bundling Life's Greatest Privileges." Scripture will be taken from Matthew 19: 16-22.

Fidelis Chorus will sing "Patriotic Medley" as the anthem.

Following benediction, the chorus will recite to the hymn "God Be With You." Miss Nau has chosen "Song of Liberty" as her postlude.

Church School classes will study "In The Time of the Judges."



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday

Church Briefs

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will have a swimming party Sunday afternoon. Leaguers are to meet in the parish house at 3 p. m.

Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Ted Lewis Park for a picnic supper.

Ladies' Missionary Society of Trinity church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Men's Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Ted Lewis Park.

Trinity Lutheran church's junior choir will practice at 7 p. m. Thursday.

First EUB church's Men's Brotherhood will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in a "guest night" program in the service center.

Wednesday activities in First EUB church call for Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.; church choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.; and a meeting of the administrative council at 8:30 p. m. in the service center.

Fred Brown is to attend Camp Otterbein's senior camp program this week.

school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:50 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:15 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 5 p. m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:15 p. m.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C.H. were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman and George.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swisher and family of Columbus visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sark.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Higley and family of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higley and family of Chicago were Friday guests of Mrs. C. A. Higley.

The Rev. Chester Holmquist, former Ashville Lutheran minister, visited friends here July Fourth.

Fred Brobst and David of Columbus spent Friday with Ashville

Laurelville

The W.S.C.S. entertained 10 Ladies Aid Societies from other Community towns Thursday afternoon at the church. Welcome was given by the President, Mrs. Wilson Ross. Devotionals by Mrs. Winfred Dunn and prayer by Mrs. Robert Bower. Accordion Solo Wanda Fetherolf, Playlett by Lois Lively and Sally Swain, Piano Solo, Laura Louise Rose, The Rainy Sunday by Wanda Fetherolf and Linda Kay Poling, Song, Sally Swain and Nancy Hinton. Refreshments were served to 70 members and guests.

Mrs. Dora Mowery of Columbus is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Swepton.

Miss Barbra Fetherolf of near Lancaster spent several days with Miss Laura Louise Rose.

Mrs. Josie Melcher of Athens and son, Frank Melcher of Barberton were Saturday evening dinner guests to Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Suackhamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esposito and son of Columbus were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kiehl and family of Van Wert were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tusing Rose.

Jerry Kerns son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kerns entered Chillicothe Hospital Saturday for appendix operation.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner were Mrs. Joe Di Ciaro and son Joe of Columbus, Mrs. Hope Kost and Mrs. Elmer Waltz of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mansfield of Athens were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Higgins of Akron were Thursday evening guests of Miss Della Martin.

Mrs. Daisy Armstrong and Miss Dolie Dille were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong of Circleville.

Mrs. Johnny Steel entered Dr. Hospital Columbus Thursday morning for appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers were visitors in Detroit Mich. last week.

Glen Steel was brought home Sunday from Michigan where he had his leg broken while working on the pipe line.

Mrs. Robert Reid and daughters of Haynes were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stewart spent Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holdren of Zanesville.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner were Elmer Waltz of Lancaster, Charlie Pentz and Bob Hemphrey of Columbus and Elmer Waltz Jr. of Caldwell spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Karshner before leaving with John and Charles Kerns for Draught, Tenn., where they are employed on the Ohio Pipe Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Martin of Akron and Mrs. E. M. Nelson of Zanesville were Tuesday guests of Miss Della Martin.

friends. Mr. Brobst is a former Ashville music teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harris, Roger and Michael, of Wellington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown and family.

Charles W. Shell, local instrumental music teacher, has been employed as an elementary teacher in Columbus schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Hedges and family of Athens visited friends in Ashville Friday.

Miss Helen Bowers of Columbus spent the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Martha Mary Brinker of Wilmington visited Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker.



Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Yesterday we considered some of the practical difficulties encountered when, from the child's early years, he is required to earn the money he spends, in the face of the desirability of this fine objective.

We observed that there are no normal ways of earning by the average child under the age of 10; that, excepting family chores, there are just not enough jobs to go around.

We maintained that to pay the child for helping about the home from the time he begins spending money usually interferes with cooperative family living; that the child 5, 8 or 12, paid for enough household chores to earn his pocket money, makes it well-nigh impossible for him to do willingly what his hands find for him to do about the home.

He can hardly feel himself to be a responsible, participating, contributing member of his family when he is paid for doing the same jobs his parents do without pay.

We observed, moreover, that a good allowance includes far more than mere pocket money. It includes various items budgeted on the basis of experienced needs, as school lunch, bus fare, portions of the child's clothing allowance, and all of it by-and-by.

We maintained that, for teaching the child the value of money, even greater values than from his earnings may come from limiting expenditures on him for more luxuries, beginning in his pre-school years, and from limiting the amount of money he may spend as he likes; that in this direction his parents can build in him a good sense of money value long before he can earn money.

IN OUR proposed plan of a budgeted allowance in case the do-as-you-please portion of the allowance is kept sufficiently low, there can be strong motives for the child as he grows older to enlarge this portion by finding legitimate jobs.

Moreover, the child, say from 6 to 12, wishing to add to his playthings and tools, may properly be helped to find a few jobs for pay, even may be paid for some special jobs about the home.

Furthermore, the child who in his teens or earlier finds normal ways of earning more than he should spend as he pleases, having been practiced in good use of a budgeted allowance, may be well prepared to budget his own earnings.

To reiterate: Regardless of your income, limit practically to reasonable necessities what you spend on the child. As soon as you give him money to spend, make it a small and definite amount at regular intervals.

About the time he enters school, work out with him his few regular needs for money. Add to this a very small definite amount for him to spend as he pleases. Consider the total of this budget his allowance.

Later, from time to time, revise the items of this budgeted allowance.

Aim to have him gradually include some clothing before he enters high school after which it might include nearly all for such. Help him gradually find ways to supplement the do-as-you-please portion of his allowance. When he begins to earn part or full time, persuade or even require him, if you can, to budget his use of this money.

Q We have always read a great deal to our daughter, seven, but she would rather have us read than to try to learn to read.

A Go on reading some to her. Plan, occasionally, to be suddenly interrupted in the midst of a favorite story which has very easy vocabulary. Don't hasten to return

to finish the story. Hope that she will grow impatient enough to dig out the rest of the story herself. Sometimes read her a story after she has read a shorter, easier one to you.

Q Our daughter, 5, dawdles over her food till I feed her. What would you suggest we do to get her to feed herself?

A Instead of feeding her, place before her a very small portion of just one food at a time. Don't urge her to eat it. Say nothing. If she has not eaten it after a reasonable time, end her meal and make sure she can have no other food till the next regular mealtime.

Ashville

Tolby Chaffin, Ashville, Route 2, escaped serious injury Monday noon when he lost control of the jeep he was driving while crossing the Cromley bridge over Walnut Creek and ran into the side of the bridge. The jeep, owned by his employer, Hewitt Cromley, was badly wrecked. Chaffin received emergency treatment by Dr. L. C. Schiff who took several stitches in the boy's face.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright at Leesburg Tuesday.

The Irwin Insurance baseball team moved into a tie for first place in the Columbus Sunday PM amateur league when Carroll's Grill lost in an upset to Mac's of Columbus 11 to 1. Irwin's had been tied for second previous to Sunday's game won by the Ashville team 9 to 7.

Mrs. Francine Peters has been receiving treatment at Columbus White Cross hospital. Mrs. Peters recently underwent major surgery and is now receiving further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson returned home Wednesday from a vacation trip to Northern Ohio. Tuesday night they saw the Cleveland Indians defeat the St. Louis Browns 4 to 3 in 19 innings.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettibone of Memphis, Tennessee, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Georgia Pettibone who returned home with her son Monday for a short visit.

Charles Hardin, who is spending the Summer with his grandparents at Hannibal, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin.

Kenneth Nagley has been employed as principal of Urbana high school.

Rosemary Steward of Connecticut is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew and family.

Blind Secretary Labeled Efficient

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mrs. Catherine Swartz has been blind since she was 3, but she's an efficient secretary for a company here. She says there is no reason that any qualified blind person should not become a secretary.

Secret of her success, she says, is a wire-recorder dictation machine which she can operate in spite of her handicap.

"I never have to worry about my notes getting cold," she says in reference to the troubles some of her sighted friends have in transcribing day-old notes.

This Church

Page

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In the Time of the Judges



After the death of Joshua, Jehovah chose Judah to lead the people of Israel against the Canaanites. Judah asked his brother, Simeon, to go with him, and the two led the people to war.



When the Israelites prepared to take the city of Bethel, their spies saw a man coming out of the town. They asked him to show them the entrance, promising to spare his life if he did.



An angel of the Lord reminded the Israelites of all Jehovah had done for them. But they had disobeyed Him by sparing the inhabitants. They would be a thorn in their side, He promised.



After the death of Joshua, and the elders and judges appointed by Jehovah, the people forgot their God. They married heathen women and worshiped idols.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 33:12.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Judges 1:1-3:6; 21:21-25.

By Alfred J. Buescher

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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NO ANSWER IN KOREA?

ENGLAND'S minister of defense, Earl Alexander, on his return from a tour of the Korean front, pays the United States a pretty compliment by saying this country is running a good show over there, but does not offer the slightest idea of just how long the good show will have to be continued, or what the final curtain will disclose. He says the communists will continue to suffer huge losses if they stage another attack, but adds the United Nations forces will never be able to advance to the Yalu river without equally great casualties.

The time for a military victory which would have ended the Korean affair passed more than a year ago, when the United Nations let down in the hope of a cease-fire agreement. There is no doubt that the communists have taken advantage of this period of inactivity to build up their strength. As a result, a stalemate has occurred and neither side has the strength to attain a victory. In the meantime American forces continue to suffer casualties.

It may be American fighting men are putting on a good show in Korea. The Korean situation has become unfathomable. The United Nations have been denied a decisive victory, yet we must fight on and on to an end which cannot now be foreseen. What was presumed to have been a 30-day police action has developed into a military problem for which there is no answer.

Henry Wallace says he would save capitalism but not old-fashioned capitalism. Probably few capitalists are interested in the kind of capitalism Henry would save.

New York attorney complains that new laws are being turned out by the yard. That is, instead of being turned out by the head, they are being turned out by characters with holes in the head.

Medical science has made great progress in recent years, but the doctor who prescribes a month's fishing trip this time of year is still popular.

Theme of the romantic song writer is that to love and be loved is the greatest thing in the world, but Russians are not romantic.

Some economists say they detect signs of a depression. If they run true to form, a boom is in the offing.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One of the weaknesses of the great is that they come to believe that they are infallible. Herbert Hoover once told me that after a newly-elected President settles down in the White House, enmeshed in the heavy affairs of mankind, he becomes a prisoner of his staff. That is not limited to Presidents. Yes-men surround greatness with the sweet agreement of the sycophant.

I could not help thinking of that as I was reading Charles Callan Tansill's magnificent study of half a century of steps that led to war, "Back Door to War." Professor Tansill spent five years reading documents, many of which have never been published, and he comes up with a situation that few, if any of us, knew at the time. Yet millions of human lives have been destroyed and distorted because an er-Chamberlain. History abounds with errors of judgment made by Neville of judgment that prove, beyond cavil, that only God is infallible and that when the great make a mistake, it is often a great mistake.

Tansill tells how, in 1938, the German military men and civilians were sure that they could push Hitler aside. They could get rid of him. These Germans did not want war. Tansill gives the list as follows:

"... In Germany, a large group of important persons were plotting to push Hitler aside and present a program that would preserve the peace of Europe. This group included such outstanding army officers as Colonel General Ludwig von Beck, Chief of Staff; Colonel General Kurt von Hammerstein, Commander in Chief of the German army from 1930 to 1934; General Erwin von Witzleben; General Georg Thomas, head of the Economic Division of the planning staff of the army; General Eduard Wagner, Quartermaster General; Major General Hans Oster; and Colonel Claus von Stauffenberg. Admiral Canaris was especially active in this plot to overthrow Hitler. The civilians included Carl Friedrich Goerdeler, one-time Mayor of Leipzig; Hans B. Gisevius; Johannes Popitz, Prussian Minister of Finance; and Ulrich von Hassell, former German ambassador in Rome."

Tansill produces the evidence that "... General Beck sent to the entire General Staff a memorandum which presented the view that hostilities with Czechoslovakia would bring about a general European war which Germany could not win. General Walther von Brauchitsch approved the main points in the memorandum and took it to Hitler in July 1938 with definite words of warning. The Fuehrer immediately brushed it aside and continued his Sudeten program."

General Beck went further. He actually told the British of the menace and suggested that the British send Hitler a stiff note that violation of Czech neutrality would mean war. Chamberlain, who was fully apprised of the facts, preferred to appease Hitler because it was his judgment that if war came immediately, Great Britain would not be ready.

(Continued on Page Seven)

This generation, having seen two wars and been scared by the A-bomb, hasn't much to look forward to except interplanetary space ships.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I saw you with your 'Board of Directors' today at lunch—and I think the hat she had on was something awful."

DIET AND HEALTH

Type Of Hernia That May Be Mistaken For Heart Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDSEN, M.D.

A HERNIA, or rupture through the diaphragm, the large muscle between the chest and abdomen, is something new to the average person who pictures a hernia as occurring in the groin or the abdominal wall. Hernia, however, can occur in the various other parts of the body.

When it occurs through the diaphragm, it may be mistaken for angina pectoris. Angina pectoris is a disorder in which there is a severe and sudden pain in the chest, usually beneath the breast bone and extending down the left arm. Often, it indicates a form of heart disease—decreased circulation in the coronary arteries, which supply the heart with blood.

Relief Measure

An attack is usually brought on after overeating, exercise, or an emotional upset, and can usually be relieved by dissolving a nitroglycerine tablet under the tongue.

A recent report tells us that 100 patients thought to have angina pectoris were examined for hernia of the diaphragm. Hernias were found in 25 of these persons, and seven had no sign of heart trouble. Thus, it seems that in some cases, symptoms like those of angina pectoris may be due to diaphragmatic hernia.

Dividing Muscle

We can picture this condition if we realize that the diaphragm is a sheet of muscle dividing the body into two chambers—the abdomen and the chest cavity—much like a bulkhead in a ship. This sheet has several openings for the blood, vessels, food pipe (esophagus), etc. Sometimes the opening for the food pipe is extra large, and part of the stomach protrudes through it into the chest cavity instead of staying in the abdomen. The medical name for this irregularity is hiatus hernia.

Usually, patients suffering an-

gina-like symptoms due to a hernia will respond to medical treatment, without an operation. A bland diet is of help—that is, a diet with no irritating substances or roughage, but rich in calories.

Upright After Eating

It is important for the person to remain upright for two hours after eating. He should also raise the head of the bed 45 degrees while sleeping.

An overweight person with hiatus hernia should lose weight under a physician's guidance. Drugs which prevent muscle spasm, such as belladonna and antacid drugs, such as baking soda, may also be of help.

Treatment of this type is usually sufficient to relieve chest pains from a hiatus hernia. If not, operation to correct the condition may be required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. B.: I am 52 and suffering with a redness of the tip of my nose, as well as of the cheeks. The skin is rough and thick over this area. What do you think is the trouble?

Answer: Most probably you are suffering from acne rosacea. Acne rosacea is a condition in which there is redness of the tip of the nose as well as the skin of the cheeks, and may extend to the forehead and chin. The skin becomes thick and rough. The cause is not exactly known, but many times it seems to be due to a glandular disturbance, dyspepsia, or constipation. The habitual use of alcohol is a common cause.

In the treatment of the condition, the nose should be carefully examined internally and externally; digestive disorders should receive attention, and the bowels should be regulated. Alcohol and highly spiced foods should be avoided.

X-ray treatment is the most reliable form of treatment. Sulphur and resorcin lotions are helpful.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Country Club was the scene of a family picnic on the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Frank Davis Jr., a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Carolyn Wright and Mrs. Allen Ankrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum of West Franklin street, had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handorf of Cincinnati.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Fickhardt of Columbus, spent the weekend with Miss Regina Thornton of Montclair avenue.

Pvt. Edwin Haacker, who has been spending a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cora Haacker of East High street, left for Camp Lee, Va.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner for the last five years, was employed for another two year contraction.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. C. H. May and daughter, Miss Katharine, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Alan D. Newmyer left for her old home at Coraopolis, Pa., for a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Circleville Lodge No. 77 BPOE, served nearly three hundred members and visiting brothers an excellently prepared fish dinner.

In 1951 the United States used 105 million tons of coal to produce electricity.

The BOOK of the CRIME

by ELIZABETH DALY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

MRS. ORDWAY spoke, rather loudly for her: "Are you saying that that child's husband wasn't lame, and wasn't Gray Austen at all?"

Nordhall rose. "Perhaps Mr. Gamadge would stay a while and explain. The sergeant and I have got to run. You've done us a big favor, ma'am; now if you'll let some people come up and take your sworn statement..."

"Delighted. I know these two relatives of mine won't let me go to court, but I don't see why I—" Mr. Ordway said: "Out of the question, as you know." Shaking hands with Nordhall, he remarked that things seemed to be getting a little lively on this quiet residential block. "My son and I witnessed a most extraordinary sight when we were getting home just now; it almost looked as if the two elder Austens—I hardly know them by sight myself—had to be forcibly removed from their premises by police."

"That's so, Mr. Gamadge will tell you all about it. It's his pinch, you know."

Nordhall and the sergeant quickly left the room.

...

Morning sunlight was finding its way through the leaden panes of the northeast window in the Austen library; Gamadge, having arrived by appointment, was sent in unannounced by a Norah whose face had sagged into what looked like permanent lines of chagrin. He stood at the doorway looking at Rena and Mr. Dabney, who sat at the center table over lists.

Rena saw him, got up and came to him, reached her arms around his neck and kissed him.

"My orphan," Gamadge returned to the table with her, arm in arm. Mr. Dabney smiled in approbation.

"This is Mr. Gamadge, Mr. Dabney. He—"

"I know." They shook hands.

"Literature brought the young person and myself together," said Gamadge. "Books, if not literature, unite us still." He laid a flat package on the table and began to take

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off the string.

"So I am given to understand," said Dabney, "and I am deeply interested."

"I thought you might be," Gamadge took the paper off his parcel, disclosing an old book catalogue; he said: "And since you have been so kind to our friend here..."

Mr. Dabney was a tired-looking little old man, but he had plenty of professional authority left in manner as well as in voice. "My dear sir," he exclaimed. "Kind? This lady has been victimized. So has the Austen estate, which I think I understand you to have rescued in a most spectacular—"

"Just chance."

"Very well. You rescued it; but for you we might have lost fifty years of income. As it is, we have only lost three years and ten months of income, and in fact not all of that. Bayles at least had saved something, which will be restored to us in due time. But this lady—we can't compensate her. I don't call her small articles, her clothing and some articles of jewelry, adequate compensation. And yet she insists that this inventory she has made must go to the appraisers, and that she can't take the stuff out of the house. Really! I have discretionary powers."

"If you can't bear the sight of the things, Serena," said Gamadge, "sell them and put the money towards your law costs."

"That indeed," said Mr. Dabney, "would be poetic justice."

She said: "I could do that."

"And if you have discretionary powers, Mr. Dabney," Gamadge went on, "I hope to goodness you'll put a value on the books upstairs in the sitting-room and let me buy the lot."

"The bank will certainly agree with me that if you are willing to accept any such inadequate fee—"

"I accept it," said Gamadge eagerly.

"Then that's settled," Mr. Dabney made a note. "You will receive them carriage prepaid. As for our

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responsibility—he sighed heavily

"I don't know. But concerning forgeries, we could only think of him as his own verification, with the Austen family behind him."

"And with Gray Austen behind him, out west."

"So I hear. A strange outgrowth, all this, from a decent old New York family. Rackets, I understand, and the woman had lost her position in that library for some extraordinary reason connected with morals."

"Bayles came of a good New England family," said Gamadge, "settled in Illinois. He was a misery to his relations from the day he was old enough to shirk a job and lie himself out of the consequences. The air force was the only outfit he ever made good in, and he quit when he could—too much work there, as he freely says. I suppose he and Gray Austen were natural affinities. But you're not the only girl who fell in love with him, Serena; he had plenty of charm, it wasn't all your imaginative sympathy."

"He seemed so sad and lost."

"He was. That trace of Austen's did it; it caught you, but it had caught him. He says now that the only profession he could have followed with any pleasure was acting, and the war did him out of it."

"I should say he had exercised his abilities to the full in private life," remarked Mr. Dabney. "That poor boy Pedersen, who came on to see his hero again and couldn't be allowed to hang about for the purpose—will these people manage to involve Bayles in that crime?"

"No, they can't. Apart from my testimony, there's Jerome's impersonation of him when he committed the murder. Nobody could possibly think that Bayles would like that, but it was a necessary part of the plan from the start. He was accessory after the fact, of course, against which the police have his voluntary statement, made not much more than twenty-four hours later."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. With what do you associate Halle's...?
2. Who is Aunt Sarah Peabody?
3. Whose statue is in London, England, bears the inscription, "Patriotism is not enough?"

4. Who was the only famous woman painter before 1800?
5. What is the lightest metal in common use?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday greetings go today to Jean Cocteau, poet, and Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist.

On Sunday, July 6, the birthday list includes Hanna Eisler, composer, Dorothy Kirsten, opera and concert soprano; Lavern Andrews, singer; Ralph Morgan, actor; Harold S. Vanderbilt, yacht racer, and Ed Sharkey, professional football player.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1801—Adm. David Glasgow Farragut born. 1811—Venezuela's Independence day. 1948—England adopted National Health Service Act, providing free medical service.

On Sunday, July 6: 1369—John Huss, Bohemian reformer and martyr, born. 1747—Birth date of John Paul Jones, American naval commander in Revolutionary war. 1918—Russian royal family executed by Bolsheviks.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He's true to God who's true to man.—James Russell Lowell.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She was Greece's greatest poetess, but we know little of her life. She is thought to have been born in 600 B. C., and to have been banished, with other aristocrats and gone to Sicily. Until comparatively recent times, her poetry was known only through quotations from ancient authors, but within the last 50 years papyrus rolls and vellum codices were found containing authentic texts of her work. The story of her love for Phaon and her leap to her death from the Leucadian rock, is thought to be pure fiction, but by that story we remember her name. What is it?

2—He is one of the most versatile men on the airwaves. A West Point graduate, he forsook Army life for education. He became an English and mathematics instructor for his home town high school in Parkersburg, W. Va., then

served in military schools where he was math teacher and football coach. He started his radio career as a sports announcer, which he did for a five-hour double-header football game in Minneapolis, and he has been on radio and television doing sports and news ever since. He is the emcee of the program Twenty Questions on TV. What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Patience can be your best vehicle for accomplishment at this time. Your next year should bring you some success. Look for traits of self-confidence and enterprise in the child born today.

For Sunday, July 6: Be tactful with those who are thoughtless. A busy and exciting year seems destined for you. A mainly successful life is indicated for today's child.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ACCENTUATE — (ac-CEN-tu-ate)—verb transitive; to accent; emphasize; intensify. Origin: Medieval Latin—Accentuat, past participle of Accentuare.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Comet.
2. A character in Lee Stanley's comic strip, The Old Home Town.
3. That of Edith Cavell, English nurse who was shot as a spy by the Germans in World War I.
4. Vigee le Brun.
5. Aluminum.

before you rigged up the telephone!"

In France, where they always seem to be having an "important" election, a follower of De Gaulle declared, "I never fail to give my taxi drivers a tip of 100 francs, telling them 'Be sure to vote for De Gaulle.'" A friend answered, "My way is not only cheaper but much more effective. I give no tip at all and tell them to vote for the Communists."

The first recorded lightweight boxing champion of American listing was Abe Hickman whose reign extended from 1868 to 1872 when he retired.

The man at the next desk thinks they can carry this chlorophyll business too far—should they start feeding it to hogs what will become of the wonderful odor of breakfast bacon a-frying?

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 5—The best efforts of two of the ablest and friendliest men in the Republican Party have so far failed to persuade the Taft and Eisenhower forces to abandon animosities which could insure a fifth straight Democratic triumph, no matter who heads the opposition ticket.

The two behind-the-scenes mediators have been Senate Leader Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and John Foster Dulles of New York, a former senator, a State Department adviser in the era of non-partisan conduct of foreign policy and the architect of the peace treaty with Japan.

In that role he also negotiated the agreements under which the United States will go to the defense of Australia and New Zealand against an enemy's attack. He is obviously no rabid isolationist.

COMPROMISER — Senator Bridges has remained neutral in the hope that he could qualify as a successful compromiser. His attitude has commanded respect among his colleagues that he has kept the Republican minority in line on all major divisions save for those three congenial rebels—Langer of North Dakota, Morse of Oregon and

Tobey of New Hampshire. Despite his circumspect behavior, the Eisenhower managers—Lodge, Duff, Dewey, etc.—hold him suspect. They point out that the foreign and domestic program which Bridges helped to engineer through the Senate, to Truman's chagrin, was inspired and directed by "Mister Republican" himself, since Taft is the Republican's policy director.

Thus, to respond to the Bridges overtures would be to approve Taft's policies on domestic questions. Then there would be no contest between the senator and the general.

QUALIFICATIONS — Dulles had hoped to hammer out a foreign policy plank satisfactory to both factions, since that question has been ballooned as the basic and irreconcilable disagreement between the opposing candidates. He undertook the task at the request of party moguls, including National Chairman Guy Gabrielson, because he seemed to have special qualifications for this assignment.

He was appointed to the Senate by Governor Dewey. Eisenhower's original presidential sponsor. With Dewey's approval, he had acted as a Truman-Acheson agent at many foreign conferences. He had helped to frame

the 1950 declaration of principles, which Eisenhower said he would accept as a basis for the 1952 platform.

Dulles is also an authority on the Far East, an area where Eisenhower is weak. It was felt that the New York expert could formulate a foreign plank which would explain or reconcile Eisenhower's obsession with Europe and the Taft-McArthur insistence on the increasing importance of the Orient in world affairs.

REJECTION — The Eisenhower rejection of Dulles' offer of his good offices is understandable from several viewpoints, personal and political. Unfortunately for his political prospects, Ike has many selfish men in his retinue. Two of Ike's principal promoters fancy themselves as foreign experts, and they want no competition.

It is no secret that Dewey and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Ike's campaign manager, would like to become secretary of state in an "Eisenhower Administration." Because of his experience and his diplomatic temperament, Dulles has also been mentioned for that post.

APART — But the real reason for the rebuff to Dulles is that it

helps Ike for him to emphasize the fact that he and Taft, in the general's opinion, are world's apart on foreign policy. That represents almost the only area of disagreement between them.

Whenever Taft cites Ike's statements, especially his endorsement of the 1950 declaration of objectives and principles, as evidence of their general agreement on foreign policy fundamentals, Ike retorts with purplish language not reprintable here that "Taft is a so-and-so isolationist. That is the only reason I am in this race."

REMINISCENT — Thus, and unhappily for prospects of a post-convention armistice and a November triumph over an increasingly optimistic Missouri horde of Democrats, the fighting Republicans will assemble at Chicago on Monday in a pugnacious mood, reminiscent of the disastrous drama which the Smith-McAdoo factions staged at Madison Square Garden in 1924.

With all signs favoring a Republican victory, as they did four years ago, it begins to look as if the GOP will again help the Democrats to return to power. And another GOP defeat may mean the disappearance of an effective political opposition to Trumanism.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Society Of World Service Meets In Service Center

Mrs. Robert Weaver Is Guest Speaker

The Women's Society of World Service of First EUB church met in the service center, Thursday evening with 27 members and four visitors present.

Miss Gladys Noggle, president of the society, presided over the business session.

Program leader, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, used the theme, "Christ Calls the Church." A vocal duet, "I Love Thy Church, O God," was sung by Mrs. George Gerhardt and Mrs. Alvin Perdon.

Mrs. Robert B. Weaver of First Methodist church, was guest speaker. Her topic was, "Interchurch Fellowship." During her talk Mrs. Weaver related her own church background and stated that churches of all denominations should work together whenever possible. She noted how our churches work together on mission fields in foreign lands and how we also work together in our own country through the Ohio Council of Churches, and other religious organizations.

She also noted how we work together in our own community by observing World Day of Prayer, our Thanksgiving and Good Friday services, the Daily Vacation Bible school and also through the Ministerial Association.

Others taking part in the program were Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Sr., Mrs. Elliott Mason, Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Ronald Nau.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Jr., Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Hillis Hall and Miss Nell McCollister.



PALE PINK AND SILVER—Karen Stark glamorizes mauve pink net with appliqued silver lace, jeweled and sequined for gala evenings—a Harvey Berin dress for fall and winter, 1952-53. A crushed taffeta girdle hugs the waist.

Sheppard-Hedges Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheppard of Circleville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Kermit Eugene Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges of Laureville.

The bride-to-be is employed by the Shoe Corporation of America as a typist. Mr. Hedges is employed as a carpenter in Columbus. The couple plan to be married in Liberty, Indiana on July 19.

Spangler-Seitz Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler of Ashville Route 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Harvey Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Seitz of Ashville Route 2.

The informal open church wedding will take place July 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the Ringgold EUB church.

A face cream designed to wear under foundation and make-up. Its purpose is to tighten and firm the skin, smooth away wrinkles, give the complexion a glow. \$5.

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Calendar

SUNDAY
GLEANNERS CLASS OF THE PONTIUS church, services at 10 a. m., followed by picnic in shelter house at Ted Lewis Park.

MONDAY
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Porter of Williamsport.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY
School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, 114 West Mill street.

TUESDAY
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Lutheran parish house, meeting and covered dish supper.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD, 2 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Williamsport Route 1.

Mixed Foursome Features Play At Country Club

Medalists for the two-ball mixed foursome at the Pickaway Country Club Wednesday evening were William Goodchild and Mrs. Willard Timmons with a score of 46.

Placing second were Sheldon Mader and Mrs. Larry Athey with a 47 and third were Karl Mason and Mrs. Sheldon Mader with 51.

Ladies day was Thursday and "blind bogey" was played with Mrs. Timmons placing first, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, second, and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, third. Mrs. Herb Eshelman had low putts.

The next two-ball mixed foursome will take place July 14 and the next ladies day will be July 17. A dance is being planned for members and their guests tonight in the old Barn from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Walter Timmons combo will play for dancing.

Mrs. N. S. Peters Honored Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. N. S. Peters of Sacramento, Calif., was honor guest, when Mrs. Harry Trego entertained with a noon luncheon Thursday in her home near Ashville.

Invited guests were Mrs. Ray Hardin of Williamsport, Mrs. Florence Dennis of Orient, Mrs. Miller Beckett and Mrs. David Dunnick, all of Ashville.

Mrs. J. C. Borror of Marion, Mrs. Max Gray of Pataskala, and Mrs. Marvin Reichelderfer of Lockbourne.

Miss McFarland Honored Guest

Mrs. Marshall McFarland of Circleville Route 3, was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a birthday party honoring her daughter, Barbara, on her tenth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Theresa McFarland, Donald Wood, and Donna McFarland.

After the honored guest opened her gifts, refreshments were served to Mrs. Milton Tootle and son, Hal, Donald Wood of Williamsport, who is home on leave from the U.S. Army, Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. and children, David, Daniel and Donna, Clarkie McFarland, the honored guest, the hostess and her daughters, Theresa and Thelma.

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"FRANCIS GOES TO West Point," is the third comedy hit in the popular talking mule series starting Sunday in Grand theatre. Donald O'Connor is starred in the new release and Alice Kelley, left, and Lori Nelson head the large supporting cast. Donald wins a West Point appointment when he frustrates an attempt by saboteurs to destroy an atom plant.

Personals

Mrs. Edmond Warner of Santa Paula Calif., arrived in Circleville Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. John S. Neff of 240 East Mound street, and her sisters, Mrs. Chester Valentine and Mrs. Mac Noggle.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr. of South Court street, are leaving Saturday for Mansfield, to meet their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Smith, who has been a counselor at Avery Hand Girl Scout Camp for the past week. They will return Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harold Binkley, Mrs. Wayne Mogan, Miss Marie Morshauser and Mrs. Jerry Hickey of Circleville, visited Wednesday with the Rev. Father Edward Reidy, former pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, who is now in Wellston. They also visited Miss Mary Sheppard and Miss Loretta Sheppard.

Pvt. and Mrs. Walter J. Garner have arrived from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. to spend leave with Mr. and Mrs. George Riggins of South Washington street. Pvt. Garner, formerly assistant cashier at the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., has completed eight weeks of basic training and eight weeks training as a signal message clerk. Pvt. Garner will leave July 12 to report for duty at Camp Stillman, Calif., and Mrs. Garner expects to remain in Circleville.

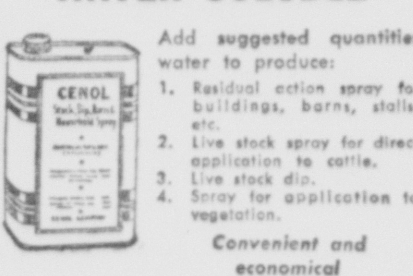
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Miss Carrie Johnson plan to attend the wedding Saturday afternoon of their niece, Miss Jeannie Harriett Johnson and Lt. James Eugene Reider, a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. The wedding is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church in Delaware with the reception to follow in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Lovell Carleton Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Medford D. Good and sons, John, Robert and Millard of Jacksonville, N.C., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good of East Franklin street.

Miss Mary Katherine May of East Franklin street, left Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones of Columbus, for a two week vacation in Cuba and Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers of

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Picnic Supper Served On Lawn Of Smith Home

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr. of 1235 South Court street, were host and hostess Friday evening for a cooperative picnic supper served on the lawn of their home.

Fifty-four guests and their families were present for the picnic. A social evening followed.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham of Cleveland, houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs and children of Kingston.

Picnic Is Served To Couples Club

Couples Club of the Presbyterian church held a picnic at Logan Elm, Tuesday evening with 30 persons present.

Following the basket lunch, games and balloons were provided for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grigg were in charge of arrangements.

eryary will cover eight countries on the continent.

Mary Jo Wolfe of Kingston, acted as candidate for a class of initiates of Chillicothe Assembly No. 69 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Wednesday evening at Eastern Star temple in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Vaden Couch and son, Ellis, of Oakwood Place, have returned to their home following a trip to Hamilton, Ill., where they visited Mrs. Couch's father, Harry Hanson, and her brothers. They also attended a reunion of the Couch family, held in Mark Twain Park at Florida, Mo.



Don't be like the man who couldn't fix his roof while it rained, and didn't need it fixed in sunny weather. A leaky roof causes more damage to your home if left unrepaired—requiring more repairs, more expense later. NOW is the time to prevent roof problems—before they start. If your home needs attention, ask us for an estimate today, to avoid needless expenses in the future.

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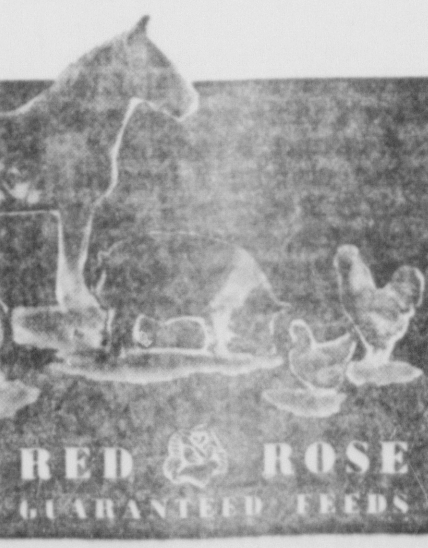
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GREGORY PECK questions Susan Hayward in this scene from "David and Bathsheba," which plays Sunday and Monday at Starlight Cruise-In theatre.

Scout Troop 22 Returns From Camping Trip

Fourteen members of Girl Scout Troop 22, returned to their homes Tuesday evening from Scippo Lodge after a three day camping trip.

Swimming was the main activity during the day, however Monday evening traditional camp fire was held. Dressed as Indians, the girls danced about the fire, sang and acted out short sketches and heard the history of the camp site.

Assistant troop leader, Mrs. Alma Ehret was in charge of the trip, and she was assisted by troop committee members, Mrs. William Lake and Mrs. Lee Smith.

Senior scouts, Pat Smith and Patty Winner, helped in instructing



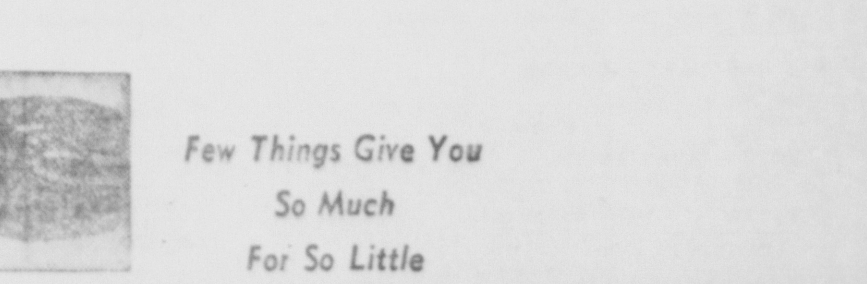
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Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to refuse ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to the board members of The Circleville Home and Hospital who have made such an attractive, pleasant home with good food available to ladies in their declining years. I also want to thank the present matron, Kathleen Scott and Grace Swank and former assistant matron Mrs. R. K. Hinnel now of Columbus, who were so kind and thoughtful of my mother Mrs. J. Harry Wright who has spent the last 2½ years at the home.
Mrs. Marvin Stealy.

Business Service

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 852R

WANTED—Buildings to tear down for the materials. Phone 1497 or 750 North Scioto St.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

FRANK ARLEGE
Agent for
ARMSTRONG FURNACES
Spouting and Plumbing Supplies
696 E. Mount St. Phone 856L

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
732 S. Scioto St. Phone 313Y

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Termites

are hard at work destroying property — is your's safe?

Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
Plumbing and Heating
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 106

JOE CIRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
156 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
Plumbing
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Phone 253

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware

Let's Overhaul Your TYPEWRITER or ADDING MACHINE
Now Is The Time
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Phone 110 — Office Equipment

Wanted to Buy
GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 5844 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
Main St. Phone 310

Wanted To Rent
FIVE or 6 room house for family of three. Phone 1625W.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
48 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1036 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey.

AGAIN we say you'll like hi-justr Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. End waxing Harpster and Yost.

AN AUTOMATIC Lindane evaporator will end your fly, gnats, lice and mosquito troubles. Contact Chick Store.

2 GRADE GUINNESS beer, one grade Guinness extra, one grade Guinness and September respectively. Phone Ashville 1682.

DON'T pay tribute to moths. Stop them with Berio. Five year guarantee. Odorless and Stainless Griffin Floor-covering.

USED Washers \$39.95 up. Guaranteed 90 days. Loveless Electric, 156 W. Main St. Phone 408.

VERY Special 500 AAA Leghorns Pullets 6 wks. old at 45c each, should be 80c. They are pedigreed, aired, by males whose dams made records of 275 to 328 eggs in year. Enrich Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

PRIDE Furniture
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 128

ALWAYS a complete selection of Used Cars—Shop inside in comfort — convenient financing.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
TOP DAIRY COWS

Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

BENDIX DRYERS
Two 1952 floor samples, one gas, one electric. Your chance to own a beautiful new Bendix dryer and save \$50. Come in for a free demonstration.
PETTIT'S
Phone 214

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
732 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
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are hard at work destroying property — is your's safe?

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Let's Overhaul Your TYPEWRITER or ADDING MACHINE
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GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 5844 Kingston ex.

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48 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1036 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

3 YEAR OLD thoroughbred Guernsey bull. Phone 1802.

4 PUPPIES, part rat terrier \$1 each. Phone 1675.

TWIN stroller, practically new. Reasonable. Phone 384Y, 478 Dearborn Ave.

BLONDE cocker spaniel, 6 months old. Registered. Pet. Phone 667R.

1938 CHEVROLET Tudor—A-1 condition. Call 396Y.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—One mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HEINZ NuWay Live Stock Mineral and Phosphat. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

DELCO PENS—(Ball Points), 100,000 individually boxed, cartons of 300, originally \$1.98 each. Sacrifice all-part 12c each. Delco, 115 Nassau St. New York.

SALE—Used 4 bar Case and John Deere hay rakes; 2 used automatic John Deere wire type hay balers, excellent condition; several models of used combines, some with motor, some without. Priced to sell. Richards Implement.

Good Used Oliver Model 15 Combine
With Motor, 3 Years Old
Beckett Implement Company
119 E. Franklin St.
Phone 122

To All Allis-Chalmers Owners
We are open every evening until 9 p. m. All day Sunday and all day July 4th to offer complete parts service and shop service.

Jones Implement Co.
Phone 7081 — Kingston, O.

Thompson's WEEDICIDE
2-4 D WEED KILLER
More Weed Killing Units Per Dollar
Weedicide mixes quickly and conveniently and is easy to handle and measure. Weedicide gives excellent results with 1/10 to 1/20 the usual water volume—10 gallons per acre. Weedicide is the most practical and least costly material to use.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Scotts Lawn Seed and Turf Builder
For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 45c Per Sq. Ft.
Follow Directions On Package
USE OUR SPREADER
FREE
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Check Our Prices
Before You Buy
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Mouldings—Paints—Plywoods
Wall Boards
Asbestos Siding—Asphalt Roofing
Garage Doors—Builders Hardware
High Quality—Low Prices
DELIVERY SERVICE

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

LATE SEASON BARGAINS

¼ Down — 2 Years On Balance

Wood Bros. 6 Ft. Combine, With Motor
Was \$495.00 — Now \$300.00

Massey Harris 6 Ft. Combine, PTO
Was \$775.00 — Now \$500.00

Oliver 6 Ft. Combine, PTO
Was \$775.00 — Now \$600.00

Minneapolis-Moline 8 Ft. Combine, With Motor
Was \$675.00 — Now \$400.00

Oliver 5 Ft. Combine
Was \$175.00 — Now \$125.00

JONES IMPLEMENT CO.
PHONE 7081
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. — OPEN SUNDAYS

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN HOME—NORTH
Cedar Heights Rd. new house with 3 bedrooms, bath, oil furnace, on wide deep lot—65 x 120, priced for quick sale. Also only \$10,500.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr. Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 26

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1121 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Real Estate for Sale

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 9022Z Ashville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins Salesman
Call 114 563, 117Y
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE
About 4 Acres on Morris Church Rd. 5 miles East of town; 6 rm. Brick-Frame house in fine condition with furnace, hard and soft water in modern kitchen; electric lights inside and out; garage, hog and brooder houses; good fences and water for stock; good location and priced to sell at only \$5500.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-4 p. m.

One Floor Plan Home
211 CEDAR HEIGHTS ROAD
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Employment

WOMAN to keep house and care of child. Home and salary. Call 337R.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter available for any length of time. Capable house, hold management for vacationing parents. College educated. Excellent references. Call Mrs. Nelson Jones, 724.

WANTED—Dish washer at once. Franklin Inn.

CERTIFIED male teacher will tutor high school students in science, physics, chemistry, math, history, English; junior high in all subjects. Call Nelson Jones, 724 after 6 p. m.

MAN OVER 30—CAR WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE
Complete training given to man selected to join this century old company in selling our landscape products direct to business men and farmers. Year-around pleasant work. No waiting for checks. Commission paid in full weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Write in detail for personal interview. Howard Greene, Dist. Manager, 2688 Henderson Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

For Rent
SLEEPING room, 135 W. High St.
SLEEPING room, 353 E. Main St.
APARTMENT, newly decorated, 3 rooms and bath. Lovely location. Phone 669G.

DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished 3 room apartment, Phone 335 or inquire 918 S. Court St.

APARTMENT very nice 3 rooms and bath, second floor. Private entrance. Basement for laundry. Adults. A. F. Goodman, Laurelvale, O.

Personal
FOR insecticides for farm and household use see your Rexall Dealers. Over 100 kinds stocked.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so Parans the rug with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

ONE brush on application of invisible Roach Film controls ants and roaches for months. Harpster and Yost.

NOTICE: Berlog Guaranteed Mothproofing stone moth or pays for the damage. Five year guarantee. Griffin Floor-covering.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Legal Notices

Probate Court, Ohio
Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the Estate of Belle Carlson, dec'd, Plaintiff,
VS.
Division of Aid for the Aged, Defendant.
Department of Public Welfare, State of Ohio, et al., Defendants.
Case No. 16165.
Notice by Publication
The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators, legal representatives and surviving spouse of Belle Carlson, who was also known as Belle Weider Carlson, deceased, the place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 12th day of June, 1952, the undersigned, Kenneth M. Robbins as administrator of the estate of Belle Carlson, filed his petition in the probate court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that it is necessary to sell the following described real estate belonging to the estate of Belle Carlson, said real estate is described as follows:
Situating in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway, and in the City of Circleville: Being part of the south one-half of section twenty (20), Township Leeward (11) Range twenty-one (21), the street address of the said real estate is 605 E. Main Street, City of Circleville, Ohio.
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Ozzie Osborn Sets New Mark Of 25.8 At Stock Car Races

Another new speed mark was set Friday during the July Fourth racing program of the Four-City Stock Car Club in Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The new mark was posted by Ozzie Osborn of Columbus in the speed trials. Osborn cracked the old mark of 26.2 seconds by whizzing around the dirt oval in 25.8 seconds.

Tragedy struck during the opening event of the day when, before

4,000 spectators on hand for the racing show, 8-year-old Ralph Morehart of Circleville was struck and killed by a careening stock car.

Winner of the fatal first race was Elzie Whetnal of Columbus, trailed by C. Fulmer of Zanesville and Bill Pedigo of Columbus.

Second event was taken by R. Sowards of Xenia, paced by Thurm Wheeler of Circleville and Bud Frazier of Circleville.

Chadwick Plans New Channel Swim

SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 5.—Florence Chadwick knows today that the toughest problems lie right close to home.

The San Diego swimmer twice victor over the English Channel—just missed swimming the Cataline channel Friday, but she wants to try it again Labor Day.

She crawled more than 20-21 of the distance, then had to give up because of cold only three-fourths of a mile from the mainland.

"I was so numb I couldn't cup my hands for my strokes," the husky mermaid said.

96 Seek Publinx Medalist Honors

MIAMI, July 5.—Ninety-six of the nation's top amateur golfers opened fire at the Miami Country Club Saturday in an 18-hole medal play prelude to the National Public Links Tournament.

Saturday's event is a team competition for the Warren G. Harding trophy. Thirty-two teams from 23 states will participate. The trophy will go to the team with the best aggregate score. Match play for the publinx crown will start Monday.

JOHN GREEN of Columbus topped the third, with Dock Holder of Stoutsville in the second slot and Speedy Sims of Kingston in third.

Winner of the fourth was E. Grace of Lancaster, followed by Speedy Sparks of Circleville and Cliff Chandler of Columbus.

Osborn, who cracked the record in the trials, collected top money in the fifth, with Jim Denny of Zanesville second and Forrest Storts of Circleville third.

Russ Lutz of Circleville paced the field in the sixth, while Chet McCain of Ashville was second and Chandler took third.

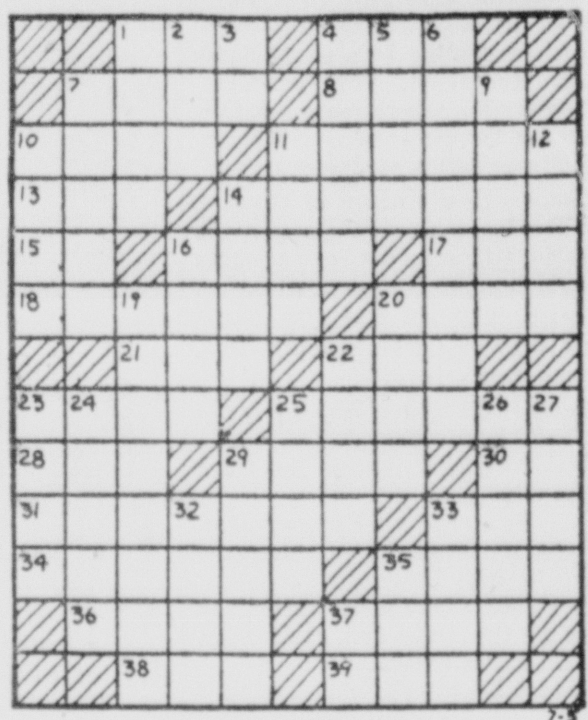
Whetnal collected the day's top honors in the feature event, while Fulmer placed second, Sowards third, Osborn fourth and Pedigo fifth.

Another racing program is slated for Sunday in the fairgrounds with 40 or 50 cars expected. Feature of Sunday's program will be a "powder puff" derby featuring women drivers. Officials said 11 entries have been made to date, with more expected.

Frank Gifford, new backfield man for the New York football Giants, played 60 minutes in both the Shrine and Senior Bowl games.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Contend for
2. Unhappy
3. To care
4. Malt beverages
5. Armored
6. In lines
7. Miscellaneous
8. Chain of radio stations
9. Part of the blood
10. Thin
11. Observes
12. Girl's nickname
13. Settled in a nest
14. Flabby
15. Bounder
16. Larva of the botfly
17. Frolic
18. Capitol (Pol.)
19. Lamprey
20. Music note
21. Admonish
22. Tin receptacle
23. Formal agreement between two nations
24. City (Pa.)
25. Cut
26. Goddess of heaven (Gr.)
27. Cunning
28. Finish
DOWN
1. Ancient musical instrument (Hindu)
2. Writing
3. Man's nickname
4. Seasons
5. Below
6. Places money in a bank
7. Minister's house
8. Part of the blood
9. Thin
10. Plant ovule
11. Straw
12. Beehive
13. Require
14. Remain
15. Surgical
16. Learning
17. Not covered
18. Saucy
19. Looks askance
20. Undulating
21. Beetle
22. Twinkle
23. Crazy (colloq.)
24. Long, narrow fence piece
25. String
26. Longing
27. A pronoun



Hilliards Driver Given Suspension

COLUMBUS, July 5.—Presiding Judge Fred Childs has suspended driver Herman Ross for 10 days for causing a three-spike spill at Hilliards Raceway.

The suspension for 10 days began Friday. Two drivers were injured in the spill Wednesday. William (Doc) McMillen of London was bruised and shaken up. Bill Roush, 79, of Athens, is in fair condition in St. Francis Hospital here with a fractured vertebrae.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
Here is a mighty incident in history. The Chief of Staff of a country pleads with another country to take steps to prevent war. Beck, whose business it was to fight and win a war, realized that there was little time to keep his country out of war.

The German plotters were ready to take action against Hitler on September 14, 1938, and just as they got ready, Chamberlain decided to visit Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

Actually, on September 28 "...when General von Witzleben went to the office of General Halder to receive the orders that would start the Putsch, a message came through to the effect that Chamberlain and Daladier would meet Hitler at Munich on the following day. This news checked the immediate execution of the plot, and the appeasement as recorded in the Munich Agreement so strengthened Hitler's position that all plans to push him aside had to be indefinitely postponed."

What would have happened had Hitler been pushed aside or killed in September, 1938, we do not know, but one can speculate on how wonderful the world would be today had World War II not taken place.

The error was Neville Chamberlain's. He mistook the character of Hitler. He misunderstood the information at his disposal. He did not trust those who desired peace; he trusted one of the deepest scoundrels in human history.

He committed his country—and, by indirection, our country—to war and disaster. It was a mistake. Does it matter whose mistake in the vast tragedy of our times?

form of union shop. This calls for new employees to join the union but permits them to withdraw between the 20th and 30th day of employment.

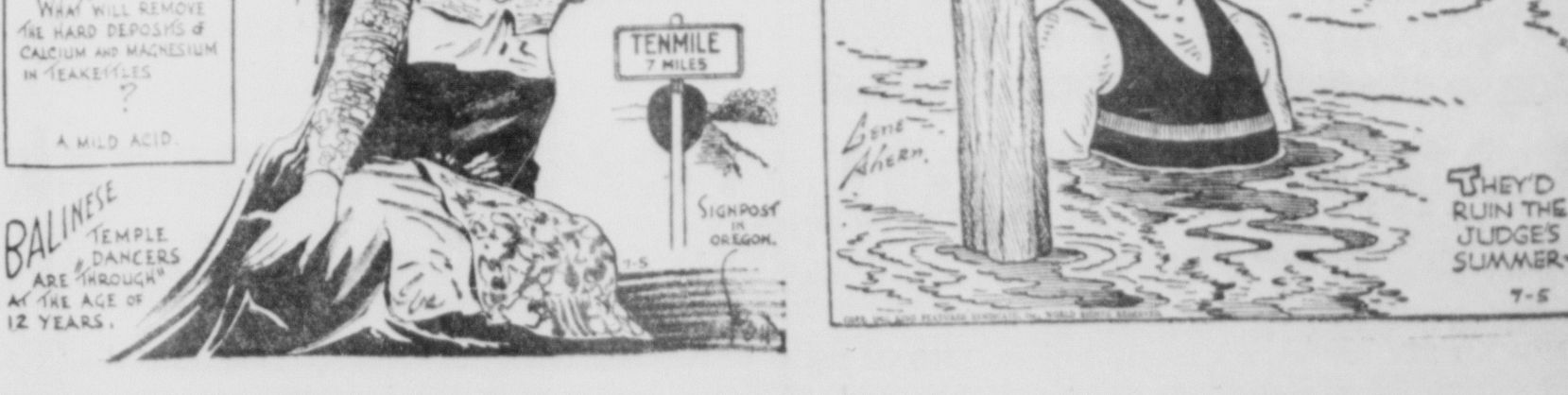
MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral WTVN Roundup Plain Bill F. Martin Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Bar 3 Corral WTVN Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Walitz	5:30 Meetin' Time WTVN Gadgets T.B.A. Tom Glebe Songs of B Bar Sports
6:00 Showcase WTVN Capl. Video Penny Arcade Lary Jim's Sports Dinner Winner Concert	6:15 News WTVN Capl. Video Jack Buck Lary Jim's Sports Concert	6:30 Those Two WTVN Film Short Weather News Ohio Story Mystery Masters
7:00 My Name WTVN Film Thea. News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:15 My Name WTVN Film Thea. News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:30 Firestone WTVN Talent Scouts World News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert
8:00 Lights Out WTVN Transcriptions I Love Lucy R. R. Houli Playhouse Comedy	8:15 Lights Out WTVN Transcriptions I Love Lucy R. R. Houli Playhouse Comedy	8:30 Robt. Mont. WTVN Repub. Con. Exhibit H. Barlow Tal Scouts Comedy
9:00 3 City Final WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	9:15 3 City Final WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	9:30 Who Said That WTVN Repub. Con. Exhibit H. Barlow Tal Scouts Comedy
10:00 Theatre WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	10:15 Theatre WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	10:30 Weather WTVN Repub. Con. Exhibit H. Barlow Tal Scouts Comedy
11:00 News WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	11:15 News WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	11:30 Theatre WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

8:00 Lights Out WTVN Transcriptions I Love Lucy R. R. Houli Playhouse Comedy	8:15 Lights Out WTVN Transcriptions I Love Lucy R. R. Houli Playhouse Comedy	8:30 Robt. Mont. WTVN Repub. Con. Exhibit H. Barlow Tal Scouts Comedy	8:45 Robt. Mont. WTVN Repub. Con. Exhibit H. Barlow Tal Scouts Comedy
9:00 3 City Final WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	9:15 3 City Final WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	9:30 Who Said That WTVN Repub. Con. Exhibit H. Barlow Tal Scouts Comedy	9:45 Who Said That WTVN Repub. Con. Exhibit H. Barlow Tal Scouts Comedy
10:00 Theatre WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	10:15 Theatre WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	10:30 Weather WTVN Repub. Con. Exhibit H. Barlow Tal Scouts Comedy	10:45 Weather WTVN Repub. Con. Exhibit H. Barlow Tal Scouts Comedy
11:00 News WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	11:15 News WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	11:30 Theatre WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	11:45 Theatre WTVN Repub. Con. Flash Gordon Medicine USA Concert Rhythm



TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling T.B.A. 2 Gun Melody Trail Lullaby We Hail Music	5:15 Wrestling T.B.A. 2 Gun Melody Trail Lullaby We Hail Poet of Piano	5:30 Wrestling WTVN Western Film Circ Kid Book Carnival Mr. Melody Bonds Sports News
6:00 Sports Show Film Wild Bill Press and War News Cats News Dinner Con.	6:15 Film Wild Bill Press and War News Cats News Dinner Con.	6:30 Bob and Ray Pet Shop Kit Carson Hayride Wayne King Saturday Solon UN Today

FRANKLIN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

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7:00 All Star Revue Teen Club Songs for Sale Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker London Let.	7:15 All Star Revue Teen Club Songs for Sale Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker Interview	7:30 All Star Revue Teen Club Songs for Sale Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker Interview	7:45 All Star Revue Teen Club Songs for Sale Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker Interview
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HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"
L. O. O. F. Building Circleville

9:00 Dutch Polka Wrestling Boston Blacky Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea.	9:15 Dutch Polka Wrestling Boston Blacky Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea.	9:30 Hit Parade Wrestling The Web Ole Opry Records G. Lombardo	9:45 Hit Parade Wrestling The Web Ole Opry Records G. Lombardo
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TOP HAT RESTAURANT

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10:00 Wrestling T.B.A. Songs Sale Theatre	10:15 Wrestling T.B.A. Songs Sale Theatre	10:30 Wrestling WTVN Western Film Circ Kid Book Carnival Mr. Melody Bonds Sports News	10:45 Wrestling WTVN Western Film Circ Kid Book Carnival Mr. Melody Bonds Sports News
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SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 T.B.A. Freedom Thea Theatre	5:15 T.B.A. Freedom Thea Theatre	5:30 Dick Tracy WTVN Town Meeting News To Me
6:00 Meet the Press Ask For It Gene Autry	6:15 Meet the Press Ask For It Gene Autry	6:30 Meet Press Horizons Jack Benny
7:00 Big Payoff Crossroads Toast of Town Meet Press Jack Benny Book of Life	7:15 Big Payoff Crossroads Toast of Town Meet Press Jack Benny Book of Life	7:30 Big Payoff Crossroads Toast of Town Meet Press Jack Benny Book of Life
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring M. Wilson Mario Lanza Thunder	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring M. Wilson Mario Lanza Thunder	8:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring M. Wilson Mario Lanza Thunder
9:00 Theatre Hr. of Decision Celebrity Time Summer Opera Corliss Archer Theatre	9:15 Theatre Hr. of Decision Celebrity Time Summer Opera Corliss Archer Theatre	9:30 Darrocher Day Film Short What My Line Summer Opera Contented Hr J. Anthony
10:00 Sun. Star Time Film Short Wash. Spot Summer Opera Am. Story Back to God	10:15 Sun. Star Time Film Short Wash. Spot Summer Opera Am. Story Back to God	10:30 Sun. Star Time Film Short Wash. Spot Summer Opera Am. Story Back to God
11:00 News Theatre Johnny Jones News Church	11:15 News Theatre Johnny Jones News Church	11:30 News Theatre Johnny Jones News Church

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Grain-Seeded Pasturage Can Be Worth \$100 Per Acre

Small Grains More Than Pay Own Way

Wheat, Oats, Rye And Vetch Crops Are Recommended

Small grain seedings can be worth \$100 an acre for grazing.

Farmers have found that the green, high-protein feed which stock can harvest for themselves more than pays its way.

Wheat, oats, rye and vetch pastures should be put in early and be heavily fertilized.

Swine and dairy specialists in Michigan State college say there's nothing to beat Balbo rye for fall and early spring pasture. Seeded in late summer, it can be pastured by swine as late as early December.

For dairy cattle, light pasturing from the middle of October to the middle of November is recommended. It pays off for the dairyman in the spring with high carrying capacity from around April 15 to May 15 when other pasture would be damaged by grazing.

GIVING MILK cows or grazing cattle access to dry feed is recommended by the Kansas experiment station to prevent losses from bloat and "wheat poisoning." Continuous, rather than intermittent grazing, also helped prevent losses from these causes.

In Pennsylvania tests, seedings for small grain pastures were made five weeks earlier than the recommended date for grain.

Nitrogen fertilization proved especially beneficial. Eighty pounds of nitrogen plus 400 pounds of 0-20-20 an acre gave bigger yields, with a higher protein content, than 40 pounds of nitrogen with 400 pounds 0-20-20. The heavier nitrogen application also held up grain yield on clipped seedings.

Application of 40 pounds of nitrogen in spring stepped up yields of forage and grain in seedings which had been clipped in the fall. On those not clipped, straw growth was stimulated at the expense of grain production, and severe lodging occurred in several instances.

He Pawns Both Uppers, Lower

ATLANTA—Police are wondering how one toothless victim of economic adversity is making out. Records of pawnshop transactions showed that a man pawned an upper plate for \$3. The next day he returned to the same shop and pawned the lower one for another \$3.

13 Motorists Assessed \$430 And Costs In Mayor's Court

Thirteen traffic violators haled before the court of Mayor Ed Amey over the July Fourth holiday, headed by two drunken drivers, were fined a total of \$430 and costs.

Drunken drivers were Robert Eskey, 23, of Beaver Dam, Ky., a sailor, and Robert Burdette, 26, of Columbus.

Eskey was fined \$150 and costs

Medford Good, Rev. Mitchell Address Rotary

A special guest during Thursday's meeting of Circleville Rotary Club in Elk's Lodge was Warrant Officer Medford D. Good of the U.S. Marine Corps, spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, of East Franklin street.

Good, who landed with the Marines at Inchon, Korea, gave a short talk concerning the Marine Corps and a few of his experiences during his 18 years of service.

Other guests were Victor Patterson of Lancaster, Josef Clark of Chillicothe, J. A. Benson of Houston, Texas and Ray Sarbaugh, Ohio extension radio editor.

President Mac Noggle directed the meeting and announced a board meeting, which will be held at noon Wednesday in Pickaway Arms.

DR. MARK HUCKERIEDE, program chairman, introduced the Rev. Donald Mitchell, who spoke upon, "My Country, 'Tis of God."

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell said that if that applies to any country, certainly it can be said of this country since, from the time of the Mayflower Pact, its purpose is to preserve and further the glory of God and to advance the Christian religion. This basic conviction underlines this nation.

He also spoke upon the spiritual frontiers in the minds of men. He ended with the thought on the dignity and confidence of the people of God, that the good things in this nation in the past, present and the future come from God.

The meeting was closed with group singing led by Karl Herrmann, accompanied by Mrs. Karl Herrmann.

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Free One Quart of Unico Paint Thinner, with each gallon of Unico White House Paint purchased during June paint sale.

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W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834

Lemaster Learns Deep Sea Diving

Undergoing a 26-week course in shallow water and deep sea diving at the Navy's deep sea diver's school in Washington, D.C., is Elbert Lemaster, metalsmith third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lemaster of Circleville Route 2.

Upon completion of the course, the men are qualified first class divers and are assigned to units of the fleet requiring skilled men in underwater repair and salvage work.

Woodrow Collins of Hillsboro was fined \$50 and costs during the holiday for parking in the highway on Route 22. Collins was arrested by Patrolman Greene.

Other violators fined over the Fourth were:

Theodore Teets, 24, Circleville Route 1, \$5 and costs for reckless operation following minor accident on East Mill street, arrested by Officers Hawks and Temple;

PALMER McDANIEL, 74, of Circleville Route 1, \$10 and costs for reckless operation following minor accident on East Mill street, arrested by Officer Hawks;

Donald Saunders of Columbus, \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

Raymond Stewart of Cleveland, \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 23, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

Howell D. Lowe of Pontiac, Mich., \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 23, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

John Howell, of Columbus, \$10 and costs for speeding at 60 on Route 23, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

Lloyd Crabtree of Oak Hill, \$15 and costs for failing to give sufficient signal for turn, arrested on Route 22 by Patrolman Greene;

Gerald Cox of Cleveland, \$15 and costs for failing to stop in an assured clear distance, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

Ollie Mayo Jr. of Columbus, \$15 and costs for passing on a hill, arrested by Officer Bob Temple; and

James Ailster of Detroit, Mich., \$15 and costs for passing on a hill, arrested by Patrolman Greene.

4-H Club Aide Says Posture Affects Dress

Correct carriage, especially for younger girls, has a marked effect on their style of dress, according to Lucille Neal, Pickaway County 4-H club assistant.

Miss Neal, serving with the county extension service, said:

"Recently I overheard a 4-H club girl complaining about the money she had spent on dresses made in 4-H club work without achieving the nice appearance of her best friend, who had invested about the same amount of money."

"The girl friend told the disappointed girl the secret. The fault wasn't in her clothes. It was in the way she wore them. She had neglected good carriage and posture."

As means of improving carriage, Miss Neal suggests girls walk toward a full length mirror to see that their feet are facing straight ahead.

WEIGHT SHOULD be placed on the broad part of the feet and not on the heels.

Shoulders and chest should be checked to eliminate careless slouching. The head should be erect.

Posture, Miss Neal said, can give beauty to an ordinary dress if the wearer knows best how to wear it.

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AUCTION Every Wed. at the SALE BARN

At the Pickaway Livestock Coop. Association Sales Barn
Provides Busy farmers with a market based on competitive bidding.

Prices Were As Follows At The July 2nd Market—

Cattle — Good and Choice \$30-\$34 Per Hundred
Cows — Commercial \$19-\$24.25 Per Hundred
Bulls — \$21.25-\$27.50 Per Hundred
Calves — Good and Choice \$28-\$34.50 Per Hundred
Market Hogs, 180-220 Lbs. \$22.10 Per Hundred
Sows — \$14.20 to \$17.80 Per Hundred
Boars — \$8.00 to \$10.20 Per Hundred

Sale starts at 12:30 with auctioning of hogs.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

Not Even Legal Reno Bookies Taking Bets On Taft-Ike Race

RENO, July 5—If you want to bet on who gets the Republican presidential nomination, you'll have to find takers other than Nevada's legal gamblers.

As a rule they will take a wager on most anything but they aren't accepting bets on whether Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will emerge the victor at next week's GOP convention at Chicago.

There are a variety of reasons, not the least of which is that the gamblers themselves can't agree on which side of the fence to play.

One bookie says that if he posted odds, they would be heavy in Gen. Eisenhower's favor.

Another disagrees. He says it will be Taft, hands down.

A third bookie figures Ike for a slight edge.

But don't send your money here. Even if Nevada's gamblers decided to take bets on the contest, they couldn't take yours unless you were in the state and could walk up to their counters.

The Nevada Tax Commission, which regulates all gambling in the state, has decreed that bookies cannot accept out-of-state bets and can take no wagers by telephone or telegraph even from within the state.

The restrictions, plus threaten-

Feeding Affects Flavor and Quality of Milk

Remove cows from weed infested pastures several hours before milking to eliminate or prevent onion or other strong flavors.

PICKAWAY DAIRY
CLEAN MILK IS A PERFECT FOOD
W. MAIN ST.

Local Sailor Returns To U.S.

Returning from Korea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge after seven months in the Far East is Ralph L. Brown, fireman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brown of Circleville Route 1.

The 27,000-ton carrier completed her third tour of duty in the Korean area when she was to have docked Thursday in San Diego, Calif. Two years ago, on that same day, the Valley Forge launched the first Navy air attack against North Korea.

In the last two years, the carrier has spent 14 months in Korea. Five days after she returned to the west coast in December, 1950, she was ordered back to the combat area.

Air Task Group One, embarked in the Valley Forge, flew over 6,000 combat missions over Korea.

Two Countians On Honor List

Two Pickaway Countians have earned honor grades during the Spring quarter in Ohio State university's college of education.

Receiving grades of "B" plus or better were Lowell Copeland of Circleville Route 4 and Peggy Tarbill of New Holland.

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Wholesale and Retail
Hay—Straw—Grain
Special Price On Load Lots
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Established 1902

Although the business now bearing his name was started by his father in 1902, Mr. Chester C. Wolf did not take over until 1946, when he succeeded his brother, the late Elmer Wolf, who in turn had succeeded their father the late George W. Wolf, founder of the wholesale and retail hay, straw and grain business. Mr. Chester Wolf is a native of Fairfield County, Ohio and received his education in Circleville Public Schools. After his years of schooling he worked in the business and practically grew up in it. He has lived in Circleville since 1908. Mr. Wolf is a member of the Lutheran church and enjoys the meetings of the brotherhood. His favorite sports are boxing and football.

In the business, now known as C. C. Wolf, Mr. Wolf buys hay, straw and grain from the farmers of the area and acts as wholesale and retail distributor, offering delivery service anywhere in this section of the state. The business is located at 303 W. Mound and the business telephone number is 346. The residence telephone number is 804-L and Mr. Wolf stands ready to buy or sell when there is business to be done in his specialized field. Eschelman's Feeds, one of the nation's foremost brands in the specialty manufactured feed offered by C. C. Wolf and Mr. Wolf invites anyone with a stock feeding problem to come in and compare formulas and let his help solve the problem.

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